



Washington—William Green has quietly become a member of a musicians' union.

No one had ever heard the president of the A. F. of L. playing an instrument—not even a Jew's harp. But he now carries a card in a Chicago musicians' union just the same.

It was a case of "a stitch in time" for Bill.

Some months ago, in retaliation for his attacks on the CIO, the United Mine Workers, of which Green has been a member for 25 years and formerly an officer, suspended him and ordered him to show cause why he should not be permanently expelled.

Since then the fight between Green and John L. Lewis has become an irreconcilable vendetta. Green is planning shortly to call a special A. F. of L. convention to oust the insurgent unions.

Knowing that the moment he does this, his fate as a miner is sealed, Bill had a friendly A. F. of L. musicians' union in Chicago enroll him in its ranks. This card squares him with the Federation's constitution, which bars an expelled union member from holding office.

It is amusing to note that Green's new affiliation bears out a humorous prediction made by Lewis. During one of their hot exchanges last year, Green told reporters that he did not fear expulsion from the Mine Workers. To which Lewis shot back:

"Well, being an accomplished warbler I suppose he'll join a musicians' union."

Rivalry
Hot undercover rivalry is developing in the new trans-atlantic airline industry.

Until recently, it appeared that Pan-American Airways, tied up with British Imperial Airways, would be the sole bidder for U. S. airmail contracts over this route. These subsidies are essential to meet the heavy overhead costs of the proposed service.

Now, however, postal authorities learn confidentially that Glenn Martin of Baltimore, producer of Pan-America's famed Clipper ships, is planning to enter bids.

According to the inside tips, Martin, who also manufactures many of the government's biggest bombers, has organized a syndicate and proposes to give Pan-American real competition for a trans-atlantic airline.

The postoffice department expects to ask for bids in June, anticipating that plane service across the Atlantic will be started early in the summer.

Next Move
Tucked away in one of the scores of press handouts daily pouring across the desks of Washington correspondents, was the tip-off on the next move against the Wagner labor disputes act.

The release emanated from the National Association of Manufacturers just one day after the Supreme court's sweeping validation of the law.

The NAM did not attack the decision. On the contrary, it declared that it has always stood for submission to the dictates of the court and that the labor act decision is no exception. However, —and this was the clue to the next move against the law—the association added:

"While labor under this law is not compelled to assume any responsibility, satisfactory working arrangements must be based upon the voluntary assumption of genuine responsibility for its acts. Where there are rights there must be corresponding duties."

Which means just this: That the manufacturer association and other interests which fought the act will now seek to hedge its scope by congressional amendments limiting its operations.

There were intimations of such a move even before the court's ruling. During the Senate and House debates on the sit-down issue, anti-union speakers repeatedly touched on this subject. No specific proposal was suggested, but much emphasis was laid on the need and desirability of curbing labor.

What form the amendments hinted by the NAM will take and who will sponsor them remains to be seen. But that they will be forthcoming shortly is certain.

Note: New Deal labor authorities believe the amendments will appear when the administration offers its legislation for regulating wages and hours.

New Boondoggling
The South is being combed for its ex-slaves, and the aged Negroes are being asked by WPA workers what they think about slavery.

This is the latest assignment of the federal writers project, and

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 92

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNCONSCIOUS MAN FOUND NEAR ASHTON

FEDERALS VOW REVENGE UPON G-MAN KILLER

Agent Was Cut Down When He Surprised Postoffice Robbery

Kansas City, April 19.—(AP)—Determination to exact two out-laws' lives for that of one G-man was expressed today by fellow agents of Winberly W. Baker, shot fatally Friday during the Topeka postoffice gun fight.

Dwight Brantley, head of the Kansas City office of the federal bureau of investigation, said Alfred Power and Robert Suhay, New York gunmen, would be arraigned during the day before Patrick W. Croker, U. S. commissioner in Kansas City, Kas.

"Absolutely," Brantley said to an inquiry whether the death penalty would be sought for Power and Suhay, S. S. Alexander, United States attorney at Topeka, planned to issue murder warrants against the pair, also accused of the \$18,000 robbery of a bank at Katonah, N. Y.

LITTLE COMMENT MADE
Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A brief, official memorandum contained J. Edgar Hoover's only comment today on the death yesterday of Federal Agent Winberly W. Baker at Topeka, Kans. The memorandum gave a terse history of the young officer's life.

Baker was wounded Friday when two New York gangsters shot their way out of a trap laid by federal agents in the Topeka postoffice.

Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said Baker was born at Metropolis, Ill., Jan. 10, 1910. He attended elementary schools at Yuma, Ariz., and graduated from the Yuma high school in 1928. Thereafter, he attended the University of Arizona for two years.

Prior to coming to Washington in 1933, Baker was a deputy sheriff in Arizona two years. He entered the federal bureau of investigation as a clerk-typist and remained in the service until he voluntarily resigned Sept. 16, 1936. While in the bureau he attended the National University law school here from which he subsequently received a degree in law. He was appointed a special agent on November 30, 1936, and on March 7, 1937 was assigned to the Kansas City division.

TO DEMAND DEATH
Topeka, Kas., April 19.—(AP)—The government prepared today to charge two New York gunmen with murder—and demand the death penalty—while the father of a young federal agent who was cut down by bullets in the postoffice here Friday arranged to return his son's body to their Arizona home.

United States District Attorney S. S. Alexander planned to issue warrants charging Alfred Power and Robert Suhay, accused of an \$18,000 Katonah, N. Y., bank robbery, with the murder of Winberly W. Baker, 27, federal bureau investigation agent, shot in the postoffice.

Magnanimous Helen
Osaka, April 19.—(AP)—Grieving because an uncharitable thief stole 200 yen (\$56) from Miss Helen Keller upon her arrival in Japan, an anonymous Japanese vindicated national honor today by leaving a gift of 250 yen at Miss Keller's hotel.

Miss Keller, blind and deaf since birth, turned the gift over to the fund for relief of Japan's blind.

Farm Mother and Eight of Ten Children Perish in Explosion
Muskego, Wis., April 19.—(AP)—A farm mother and eight of her 10 children perished last night when an explosive demolished their two-story frame home.

Corner Martin E. Fromm said his evidence indicated 50 pounds of explosive stored in the basement was responsible for the tragedy.

The dead were Mrs. Mary Waszak, 46; John, Jr., 30; Lottie, 16; Louise, 18; Eleanor, 15; Helen, 12; Frank, 9; Joseph, 7, and Raymond, 2.

John Waszak, head of the family, told a hysterical story of how the house raised off the ground and collapsed as he stepped out

Lee County Road Houses Must Close at Midnight

Futile Battle

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—A year's ingenious medical treatment which restored to normal the lye-burned throat of 2-year-old Bobby Fowler ended yesterday in his death after an operation to complete his recovery.

For months after Bobby drank some lye he found in an old ice-box there was doubt his throat, swollen shut, could be restored.

Physicians made an aperture in his abdomen to feed him. Then they put a thread through his throat and pulled a tiny steel ball through. Time after time this treatment was continued, always with a larger ball. After a year the throat was normal. Bobby could eat again.

All that remained was an operation to close the opening in the abdomen. A fever followed it, and Bobby died.

YOUTHFUL AUTO BANDIT CAUGHT IN BUREAU CO.

14-Year-Old Lad is Apprehended After Several Thefts

Joseph Fuoco, 14-year-old auto bandit, is being held in the Bureau county jail at Princeton while officials are endeavoring to locate a sister, said to be residing in Chicago. Fuoco was arrested Friday morning two miles south of Princeton by Deputy Sheriff Thompson, after he had attempted to steal an automobile belonging to Prof. A. I. Fleming, vocational agricultural instructor in the Princeton high school.

At the sheriff's office at Princeton today it was said that Fuoco had admitted to the theft of at least five automobiles in less than 48 hours. Leaving Chicago he went to DeKalb where he drove away the first car, which he abandoned in Rochelle, when he took another machine. The second car he drove through Dixon and south of Nelson about three miles, abandoned it when the car became mired down, and walked to the farm residence of Edward Schelp, where he removed a car from the garage, and proceeded south to Princeton.

Had Master Keys
The Schelp car he left near the Prof. Fleming residence. Mrs. Fleming had just driven her car into the driveway of her home and entered the house when Fuoco jumped into it and proceeded south until the gasoline was exhausted and he was forced to abandon the machine. The theft was discovered shortly after and reported to the sheriff's office and Fuoco's

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. J. W. Griesse of Ashton is Dead

Mrs. Elizabeth Griesse 64 of Ashton, widow of the late former Supervisor J. W. Griesse, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital in Dixon at 11 o'clock Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held at her late home in Ashton at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday and at the Ashton Evangelical church at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Ashton cemetery.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Kersten, and is survived by one son, Clarence, two brothers, Hartman F. and George Kersten of Ashton, and four sisters, Mrs. George P. Schafer and Mrs. William Sandrock of Ashton, Mrs. John Bacheler of Thompson, Ia. and Mrs. Tina Lindeman of Dysart, Ia.

New Closing Hours
Definite closing hours were proposed in the amendment which provided that proprietors of road houses exclude all patrons, lock their doors and close their premises at 12 o'clock midnight each night, no business being conducted after that hour. The amendment further recommended that no license be granted unless the licensee agreed to adhere to these provisions and the chairman of the board, who is the chief liquor commissioner of the county, is authorized to cancel licenses for violations of the provisions.

State's Attorney Edward Jones explained to the board that the resolution involved a legal question, but was drafted at the request of the judiciary committee to provide a uniform and definite hour of closing for the ensuing year.

"This has been a matter which I might say has been a football, or a political football since my remembrance," the county prosecutor told the board. This board of supervisors

SUPERVISORS ADOPT RULING THIS MORNING

Charles Ramsdell of China Chairman of New Board

Charles L. Ramsdell of China township was the unanimous selection for the chairmanship of the Lee county board of supervisors when that body assembled in special session at the court house this morning. Supervisor J. E. Mau of Hamilton township presented the name of the China supervisor in nomination and Supervisor David H. Spencer of Dixon, who was considered a likely candidate for the position immediately moved that the nominations be closed and the clerk of the board be instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the board members for Supervisor Ramsdell, which motion was unanimously adopted.

Retiring Chairman Seth Anderson of East Grove township thanked the members of the board and the county officials for their cooperation during the past year and turned the gavel over to the new chairman.

Twelve members of the board were officially seated as the special meeting opened as follows:

Newly elected—Milton Vaupel, Bradford township; Patrick V. Lally, Marion township; J. W. Cortright, South Dixon township; Arthur G. Montavon, Viola township and Angier W. Wilson, assistant supervisor of Dixon township.

Re-elected—Leon Garrison, assistant supervisor, Dixon township; Seth Anderson, East Grove township; J. E. Mau, Hamilton township; Albert Willis, Lee Center township; Justin Becker, May township; John T. Emmitt, Nelson township, and Harvey O. Risitter, Willow Creek township.

In assuming the chairmanship of the board Supervisor Ramsdell thanked the board for the honor bestowed upon him and proceeded with the business to come before the body.

Retain Old Desks
Upon the motion of Assistant Supervisor Rose of Dixon, the board voted to retain the same desks as during the past year. It has been customary at the organization meeting each year for the supervisors to draw their names from a hat for desks. The motion of Assistant Supervisor Leon Garrison that the same rules as governed the board last year be in force and effect during the ensuing year was carried.

A communication from the office of Governor Henry Horner, acknowledging receipt of the resolution adopted by the board at the regular March meeting, urging the completion of the extension to state route 71 during the coming summer was read. The communication stated that the resolution had been filed with other projects to be considered for completion this year.

An unsigned resolution from the judiciary committee and read before the board directed at the regulation of road houses in the county was the chief subject of debate at this morning's session. The resolution was in the form of an amendment to the liquor control measure adopted at the December meeting, 1934. No increase was recommended in the amount of the license fee, but provided that the \$60 fee be paid semi-annually in advance instead of in quarterly installments.

Definite closing hours were proposed in the amendment which provided that proprietors of road houses exclude all patrons, lock their doors and close their premises at 12 o'clock midnight each night, no business being conducted after that hour. The amendment further recommended that no license be granted unless the licensee agreed to adhere to these provisions and the chairman of the board, who is the chief liquor commissioner of the county, is authorized to cancel licenses for violations of the provisions.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Louis Pitcher Becomes Executive Official of National Phone Society

Dixon Man Given Merited Honors by Association

Louis Pitcher, Vice President and General Manager of the Dixon Home Telephone Company, has been offered and has accepted the important position of Executive Vice President of the United States Independent Telephone Association and on May 1st will relinquish active management of the Dixon telephone company to take charge of this great national organization. His offices will be in Chicago, where the association's headquarters is established in the Petroleum Building at 616 South Michigan Blvd.

Mr. Pitcher, who for many years has been especially prominent and active in civic leadership as well as in building up the Dixon Home Telephone Company until it was long ago a model modern telephone organization, will continue to maintain his residence in Dixon. His family will live here and he will commute week-ends.

Requires Full Time

Last autumn Mr. Pitcher was elected a vice president of the national association but the death of F. M. MacKinnon, who was the active president, resulted in the election of J. H. Agee as president. President Agee is the active head of a large independent telephone organization at Lincoln, Neb., and he will continue in that activity. Mr. Pitcher will put in full time looking after the varied and wide-spread interests of the national association.

The United States Independent Telephone Assn. represents 6,600 independent telephone companies in the United States and Canada, serving approximately four million telephones. The organization has 33 directors who represent every section of the U. S. and Canada and an important part of Mr. Pitcher's new work will be traveling to various state and sectional meetings to represent the national association.

From Ground Up

Manager Pitcher, who retires from active charge of the Dixon Home Telephone Company May 1, has served that company and its predecessor, the Lee County Telephone Company, for forty years and has served in every capacity from groundman to his present position. He is a practical technician in all phases of telephone construction and operation as well as an executive of proven ability and long experience. Mr. Pitcher's many Dixon friends congratulate him on this promotion which is a recognition of his outstanding reputation in the telephone world and they also feel that the national organization made an excellent choice for the man who will be its active head.

Funeral of Former Palmyran Tomorrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Martin Beckwith, age 72, passed away in St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City, Mo., last Thursday evening. The body has been brought to Dixon, and funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Paul D. Gordon at the Jones funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Prairieville cemetery. The complete obituary will be published later.



MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 45; mostly moderate northeast winds.

Illinois: Fair, cooler along Lake Michigan tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday in extreme south.

Wisconsin: Fair, cooler, in east portion tonight; Tuesday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, no decided change in temperature.

Tuesday: Sun rises at 5:12; sets at 5:45.

Recognition



LOUIS PITCHER

Manager of the Dixon Home Telephone Co., who on May 1 will become Executive Vice President of the United States Independent Telephone Assn., with headquarters in Chicago. He will continue to make his home in this city, where his life has been devoted to the interests, its recreation and its advancement of the community, its telephone company, one of the finest and most successful independent telephone companies in the western hemisphere.

Bereaved Husband Quizzed In Murder Of Wife By Suitor

Newark, N. J., April 19.—(AP)—Detectives questioned a bereaved husband today in an effort to fill gaps in a pattern of unhappy marriage and unrequited love which ended with the death of an attractive newspaper switchboard operator and her suitor in a shooting listed by police as murder and suicide.

Shot through the head and heart, Mrs. Lois Duffy 32, died soon after she was found in an auto outside a cemetery.

Allen Smith, 28, who Detective John Staats said fired a bullet into his own head after shooting her, died several hours later.

For two years, detectives said, the woman had been estranged from her husband, John Duffy, an unemployed stage hand, whose frequent appeals for reconciliation caused her to move often and to rent an apartment with a girl friend under an assumed name.

New Production Mark Attained In Steel Industry

New York, April 19.—(AP)—A new high production record for the steel industry in this country was announced today by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

It reported operations for this week advanced to 913 per cent of capacity from 903 per cent the previous week, equivalent to a tonnage output of 1,196,600 tons for the week. This topped the May, 1936 peak of 1,193,284, the Institute said.

PHILLIES WIN OPENER

Boston, April 19.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Boston Bees 2 to 1, in 11 innings today in a morning Patriots' Day game. A crowd of 10,000 watched the season's opener which ended when Norris Aronovich dropped a home run into the left field bleachers.

The victim, who used the name of Tania Lee Lova, was of the theater, and it was in theater atmosphere that she was found

Update, Micha Ross, 30, was found at the home of his father-in-law, a former police chief. Apprehended at Mountain Dale by a state trooper, Ross was brought to

Contributions

Los Angeles, April 19.—(AP)—Members of Angelus Temple's congregation donated so heavily to Almee Temple McPherson's "war chest" Gile Knight, business manager, said today, three men were required to carry the huge bowl to the counting room.

Cash, wedding rings and even gold teeth were dropped into the container as the blond evangelist started her defense fund in the \$1,080,000 damage suit brought by Rhea Crawford, former "Angel of Broadway" and temple co-pastor. The case comes to trial Wednesday.

Temporarily Mrs. McPherson stepped out of the spotlight of the \$150,000 slander action filed against her attorney, Willedd Andrews, by her daughter, Roberta Semple.

ERWIN BRINGS ACTION AGAINST SIOUX CITY MAN

\$5000 Action Dates Back To Prohibition Days

A judgment by confession action brought by Thomas Erwin of this city, representing the estate of the late John E. Erwin, has been filed in the courts at Sioux City, Iowa against Milton Mushkin of that place, an action which dates back to the prohibition era, and which amounts to approximately \$5,000. The sum represents notes dated Nov. 22, 1921, which are said to have been given the deceased by Mushkin, in a prohibition violation case in the Lee county court in which the notes were given to Attorney Erwin who represented Mushkin and four others who were involved in the prosecution.

Circuit Clerk Edwin Rosecrans and County Clerk Sterling Schrock were in Chicago last week, where they presented county records to a hand writing expert. The records were in connection with the prosecution of the cases in the Lee county courts. Attorney Fremont Kaufman of this city is appearing for the defendant in the action.

From this source it was stated today that Mushkin and four others were involved in a prohibition violation in Lee county in April, 1921 and that the notes were dated November of that year, the five men having been fined \$250 and costs each in the Lee county court in May, 1921, the notes having been dated six months after the trials. Several other complicated conditions were said to exist in the proceeding.

Wingert Funeral Tuesday Afternoon
(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, April 19.—The body of Lee Wingert, whose death in Chicago Friday was announced in Saturday evening's Telegraph, will be brought to Franklin Grove Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and will be taken directly to the grave in the Franklin Grove cemetery, where a short burial service will be read. It had been intended to bring the body here today, but the arrangements for the funeral were changed Saturday afternoon.

Baby Boy Is Lucky

Centuria, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Ronald Kaaten, chubby 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaaten here gurgled and cooed today none the worse from a fall of two stories to a concrete walk yesterday. The child suffered only minor bruises and a few scratches.

Murder of Concert Violinist Is Latest of New York's Mysteries

New York, April 19.—(AP)—A theatrical booking agent was taken into custody today for questioning as police tried to solve another of New York's spectacular homicides, a hammer murder in a rehearsal hall within earshot of the in-laws of the bright light district.

The victim, who used the name of Tania Lee Lova, was of the theater, and it was in theater atmosphere that she was found bludgeoned yesterday.

Update, Micha Ross, 30, was found at the home of his father-in-law, a former police chief. Apprehended at Mountain Dale by a state trooper, Ross was brought to

New York for questioning by Inspector Michael P. McDermott. A concert violinist, Miss Lova, legally Julia Nussenbaum, 25, of Bridgeport, Conn., was found unconscious, her head bloody from hammer blows. Near her was an instrument by which she died.

Drippings of blood led across the room. The unconscious artist's body almost was concealed by a curtain. A smudge against the wall led investigators to believe the woman had been pinioned against it while her attacker beat her.

Moya Engels, a dancer, entering to rehearse an act of her own, stumbled onto Miss Nussenbaum.

ROCKFORDITE ACCUSES TWO OF BEATING

Allegedly Thrown From Auto After Drinking Party

Allegedly beaten unconscious with an automobile crank by one he considered his best friend, after a drinking party at a West Brooklyn saloon Sunday, Phillip Linder, 40, of Rockford, is in a serious condition at the Lee county jail. Unconscious and believed lifeless, he is said to have been hurled from an automobile about four miles southeast of Ashton in Reynolds township Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock, after which his two companions sped from the scene.

Members of the family of Frank Kersten, who reside near the site where the man is supposed to have been hurled from the car, observed the machine turn around suddenly and speed away, and later saw what appeared to be a human form lying beside the gravel road. They summoned Deputy Sheriff Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township.

On arriving on the scene, Deputy Danekas believed the man to be dead, as he found him face down beside the road, the hair on the head and the shoulders covered with blood which appeared to flow from several wounds on the head. He placed the stranger in his car and hurried to the county jail at Dixon where a physician awaited the arrival of the injured man. En route to Dixon, Linder momentarily regained consciousness and mumbled phrases which led the deputy to believe that he had attended a drinking party at West Brooklyn.

When Linder was brought to the county jail and the physician examined his wounds the doctor ordered his immediate removal to the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital where ten stitches were taken in three long gashes on top of his head. Bruises on the face were also noted.

Worked Near West Brooklyn
Returning to the county jail, Linder was able to give an account of his actions and to reveal the identity of his alleged assailant.

Linder stated that he was 40 years of age and resided at the Chicago hotel in Rockford and was employed in a factory in that city. He formerly worked as a farm hand near West Brooklyn, he said.

Linder is said to have accused Wilbur Moore, "my best friend," of the vicious assault. Sam Moore, a brother of Wilbur, drove the car, the wounded man told Sheriff Ward Miller, the latter stated. Linder continued his story, stating that he and the Moore brothers had been out all night, playing cards at the factory at which they are employed in Rockford, and drinking, according to local officials. About 7 o'clock Sunday morning, he is said to have stated, they left Rockford and drove to Davis Junction, but being unable to secure drinks at that place, started south and arrived at West Brooklyn about 10:30 Sunday morning. They waited until the saloons opened at 11 o'clock and then partook of several "shots," he is reported to have continued.

They left West Brooklyn about 1 o'clock to return to Rockford, Sam Moore driving and his brother Wilbur occupying the rear seat, Linder sitting with the driver, according to his statement to the officials.

According to his version of the assault as told to Sheriff Miller, they were riding north on the West Brooklyn spur when Wilbur Moore, whom Linder maintained, "was my best friend," said that "he was going to kill me." He picked up the automobile crank which lay on the floor in the rear of the car and began beating me over the head," Linder being rendered unconscious. He was unable to give any account of the actions of his two companions from that time until shortly before he arrived at the county jail and realized that he was in the custody of an officer. The reason for the assault, he was unable to state, and in answer to questions, maintained that there was no quarrel.

Sheriff Found Stains
Sheriff Ward Miller went to Rockford late last night and after several hours' search, succeeded in locating the Moore brothers. The car which was found at an address on Kent street had been treated to a hurried washing. Sheriff Miller stated, but blood was spattered about on the upholstery. Blood stained shirts and other clothing was also found in the rooms occupied by the brothers.

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks irregular; quiet buying
lifts selected issues.
Bonds higher; U. S. loans resume
rise.
Curb mixed; leaders stay in rut.
Foreign exchange firm; sterling
leads small rise.
Cotton irregular; May liquidation
local and trade buying.
Sugar improved; trade buying.
Coffee lower; European selling.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; European prices
soaring.
Corn firm; influenced by wheat.
Cattle firm to 25 higher.
Hogs steady to 10 up; top 10.35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Hogs—
15,000 including 5400 direct; steady
to strong with Friday's best time; no
suey to 10 higher than Friday's
average; top 10.35; bulk good and
choice 2000-320 lb 10.10-30; 1500
lb 9.50-10.15; most packings
sows 9.50-75.

Corn 13,000, calves 1500; gen-
eral market active, firm to 25 high-
er; common and medium grade
steers and heifers getting best ac-
tion; even good to near-choice
yearlings and weighty steers selling
definitely all interest in trade;
largely shorted run; practically all
steers and yearlings selling 12.00
down; comparative handful medium-
weight and weighty bullocks
13.50-14.50; latter price top on
early rounds; prime steers absent;
best heifers 12.00; this class ruling
15-25 higher; cows strong to 15
higher; bulls and vealers strong;
best sausage bulls 6.85; selected
vealers up 10; stockers and
feeders continue dull.

Sheep 13,000, including 5400 direct;
fat lambs active, 25-35 higher
bulk 13.00-25; early top 13.25 to
shippers; few lambs 12.75; common to
medium load 11.75; sheep firm;
wooled ewes 6.00-9.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow:
cattle 8000; hogs 19,000; sheep
6000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 19—(AP)—Potatoes
135; on track 231; total U. S. ship-
ments 877 Saturday, 74 Sunday; old
stock, Idaho russets, demand good,
market steady; other stocks de-
mand slow; market dull; sacked per
cwt Idaho russet burbank U. S. No.
1, 2.50-2.75; mostly 2.65-2.70; U. S.
No. 2, 2.35; Maine Green Mountain
U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.25-2.30; Ne-
braska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 and
partly graded car 2.40; Wisconsin
round whites, U. S. No. 2, 2.10; U. S.
commercial 1.70-1.75; Wisconsin
Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, car
2.15; new stock, price moderate for
best quality stock, demand fair,
market dull with weak undertone.
Apples 1.25-2.50 per bu.; grape-
fruit 2.00-3.25 per box; lemons 3.50
-7.50 per box; oranges 3.50-6.00
per box; strawberries 3.00-3.75 per
24 pts.

Poultry live, no cars in, 2 due, 17
trucks, steady; new eggs, 5 lbs 18;
5 lbs and less, 19 1/2; leghorn hens
16 1/2; fryers, colored 23; white rock
24; plymouth rock 26; barebacks 19
-21; leghorn 21; roosters 13; leg-
horn roosters 12; colored springs
over 3 lbs 24; plymouth rock
springs 25; white rock springs 25;
turkeys, hens 20; tom 16; No. 2 tur-
keys 15; ducks, heavy white 16;
heavy colored 16; small white 14;
small colored 13; geese 11; broilers,
colored 23; white rock 24; plymouth
rock 24.

Butter 8006, weak; creamery spe-
cial (93 score) 30 1/2-31 1/2; extras
(92) 29 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2;
firsts (88-89) 29 1/2; stand-
ards 90 centralized carlots 30 1/2;
EGGS 41.68, unsettled;
firsts local 22 1/2; cars 22 1/2; fresh
graded firsts local 21 1/2; cars 22;
current receipts 20 1/2; storage packed
extras 23 1/2; storage packed firsts
23.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 1.32 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2
Sept 1.19	1.19 1/2	1.18	1.18 1/2
July 1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21	1.21 1/2

CORN—

May 1.25 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2
May 1.25	1.26 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
July 1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
July 1.18	1.19 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
Sept 1.09 1/2	1.10	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2

OATS—

May 50	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July 46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sept 43 1/2	43 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

SOY BEANS—

May 1.78	1.78 1/2	1.78	1.78 1/2
July 1.65	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
Sept 1.65	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2

RYE—

May 1.09 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
July 1.05	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept 97 1/2	98	96 1/2	96 1/2

BARLEY—

May 76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
July 11.60	11.62	11.52	11.52
Sept 11.60	11.62	11.52	11.52

BELLIES—

May 11.60	11.62	11.52	11.52
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Wheat
No. 1 dark hard 1.52 1/2; sample
grade hard 1.54 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.38 No. 4 mixed
1.33 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.39 1/2; No. 3
yellow 1.35 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.32 1/2;
No. 3 white 1.35 1/2; No. 4
white 1.34 1/2; sample grade
1.31 1/2.
Oats No. 1 white 56 1/2; No. 2
white 56 1/2; No. 3 white 55 1/2;
sample grade 54 1/2.
Rye No. 2 western 1.13.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.77 1/2;
Barley feed 79 1/2; malting
1.00-30 nom.
Timothy seed 4.20-5.00 cwt.
Clover seed 27.00-33.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 4 1/2; Am Chem & Dye 23 1/2;
Am Can 100; Am Car & Fdy 59 1/2;
Am Loco 49 1/2; Am Metal 56 1/2; Am
Pow & L 11 1/2; Am Rad & St 8
23 1/2; Am Roll Mill 37 1/2; Am Smeit
& R 90 1/2; Am Stl Fdy 36 1/2; Am
Sugar Ref 48 1/2; Am Tel & Tel 188
Am Tob 83 1/2; Am Wat Wks 21 1/2;
Anac 57 1/2; Arm 12 1/2; A T & S F
62 1/2; All Refin 33 1/2; Auburn Auto
31 1/2; Aviat Corp 8 1/2; Baldwin Loe
31 1/2; B & O 25 1/2; Badolai 32 1/2;
Bendix Aviat 22 1/2; Beth El 90 1/2;
Good rich 6; Goodyear T & R
41 1/2; Hudson Mot 20 1/2; Illinois
Cent 32 1/2; Int Harvest 106 1/2;

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Commander and Mrs. Edward
V. Lapham of Washington, D. C.,
spent Sunday in Dixon with rela-
tives.

—Special feature service Prof.
Selby Maxwell's prediction on
floods, hurricanes and will be
published each Saturday in the
Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Unger of Dix-
on spent Sunday with Mr. Unger's
father and mother in DeKalb.
Miss Irene Becker was a caller
at the home of her parents near
Sublette Sunday.

—Read the farm page in today's
Telegraph.
Mrs. Harry Himes, a pneumonia
patient at the Katherine Shaw
Bethesda hospital, continues about
the same.

—Farmers advertise your public
sales in the Dixon Telegraph which
covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau coun-
ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark have
returned from Jefferson City, Mo.,
after a several days visit at the
Lawn Stone home. They were
accompanied to the Missouri capi-
tal city by Mrs. Clark's sister,
Mrs. Minnie Yeager, who has re-
sumed her position in the state
capitol.

—Protect your family by taking
out one of The Dixon Evening Tele-
graph's \$10.000 accident insurance
policies which cost but \$1.40 for
one year's protection.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin and
baby son of Chicago were guests
at the John Lowery home over the
week-end.

Mrs. R. W. Sproul has returned
from St. Cloud, Fla., where she
spent the winter.

—Read every page in the paper
otherwise you will miss something
worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Walker
motored to Danville to spend the
week-end with relatives and
friends.

Victor Baily was a Beloit, Wis.,
visitor with friends and relatives
over the week-end.

—We trust those interested in
gardening read the first of a series
of articles appearing in the Tele-
graph. Refer to page 4 of March
31st.

George Bernhart spent the week-
end with friends and relatives in
Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of
Peoria were callers Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Clara Shawger in
Dixon.

—Are you reading the daily fea-
tures? Let's explore your mind.
Good—Read it.

Charles Coffin went to Winnet-
ka Saturday night to spend the
week-end at the home of his par-
ents.

Robert Eisenhower and Gene
Goddard were week-end visitors
at their respective homes in Clin-
ton, Ia.

—Try a For Sale ad in The Tele-
graph.
Harold Heckman of Champaign
was in Dixon Saturday.

Dr. Brigham of Polo was a pro-
fessional business visitor in Dixon
today.

—Paper for the pantry shelves
and bureau drawers for particular
housewives. Comes in lovely col-
ors. Price 10c to 50c a roll.—B. F. Shaw
Prig Co.

Miss Mildred Nicholas of Polo
shopped in Dixon stores today.

Mrs. Harry Miller of Mt. Morris
was in town today calling.

Dr. Thomas drove down from
Polo today on professional busi-
ness.

—Everyone likes our attractive
colored paper for pantry shelves
and bureau drawers. Comes in roll
10c to 50c B. F. Shaw Prig Co.

Henry Shippert of South Dixon
Dixon township was a shopper in
Dixon Saturday.

—Pink, Green, canary or white
paper for the pantry shelves. In
rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyaart of
Danville were visitors in Dixon
over the week-end with relatives.

Harry Fuhs and Jimmy Cleodan
motored to Sterling Saturday on
business.

—Read the Washington Merry-
Go-Round column in the Telegraph
each day.

Rose Scholl was a Saturday vis-
itor in this city.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Polo shopped
in Dixon Saturday.

William Engel of Pennsylvania
Corners motored to Dixon Sat-
urday on business.

—Read Buck Rogers and be en-
tertained every evening in the Tele-
graph.

David Wade of Palmyra town-
ship was a caller in Dixon Sat-
urday.

John Phoutz of Nachusa trans-
acted business in Dixon stores Sat-
urday.

George Null of Nachusa was a
Saturday visitor with friends in
Dixon.

Joe Rosbaugh drove up from
South Dixon township Saturday
to trade.

Harold Emmert of Nachusa was
a caller on friends in Dixon stores
Saturday.

R. E. Lehman and wife drove
from Pennsylvania Corners Sat-
urday to shop.

Charles R. Walgreen spent Thurs-
day in Peoria in the interest of the
Walgreen company stores.

Word has been received in Dixon
that Mrs. E. A. Kratzler who has
visited in Dixon many times, sub-
mitted to an operation at the Beards-
town hospital this morning. Mrs.
Kratzler is a sister of Mrs. F. E.
Bail.

Supervisors—

(Continued From Page 1)

is without authority to dictate to
road house proprietors when they
shall or shall not sell food or gaso-
line. It is my suggestion that this
board appoint a special committee
from the membership, whose duty
shall be to conduct a thorough in-
vestigation of the road houses, then
report their findings back to the
liquor committee or the board as a
body. It is my belief that the board
will consider the report of such a
committee, rather than the word of
the county officials."

While the resolution was not
signed by the judiciary committee,
Assistant Supervisor William Rose
of Dixon moved its adoption, that it
might be acted upon by the super-
visors. His motion was seconded by
Supervisor John Archer of Brook-
lyn, and the measure was adopted.

At this point County Clerk Ster-
ling Schrock urged the board to
take some action which would per-
mit him to proceed with the issue
of licenses, for which applica-
tions have been made. During the
discussion, it developed that the
road houses of the county were now
operating on the extension of li-
censes which terminated Dec. 31,
1936. The board then adjourned un-
til 3 o'clock this afternoon when
Chairman Ramsdell will announce
the appointment of the several com-
mittees for the ensuing year.

A resolution and recommenda-
tion presented by the judiciary
committee was adopted, whereby
the salary of Judge Leon Zick,
who has been employed to serve
in the Lee county court until a
successor to the late Judge Wil-
liam L. Leech is elected, is fixed
at \$170 per month. The sum of
\$100 per month less than the ac-
tual amount originally paid, the res-
olution stated.

Committees
Chairman Ramsdell named the
committees this afternoon, which
are as follows:

Judiciary—H. A. Knetsch, chair-
man; William J. Kranov, David H.
Spencer, J. W. Cortright, Charles
Buckingham.

Claims—Harold Wolf, chairman;
David H. Spencer, Ed Stanley, An-
gier Wilson, Leon Hart.

Finance—L. D. Hemmaway, chair-
man; Seth Anderson, John T.
Emmitt, H. A. Knetsch, Patrick
Lally.

Education—John Archer, chair-
man; John J. Wagner, J. E. Mau,
Arthur Montavon, J. W. Cortright.
Printing—Justin Becker, chair-
man; John J. Wagner, Arthur Mon-
tavon, William Rose, Angier Wil-
son.

County Home—Seth Anderson,
chairman; Charles J. Kuebel, Fred
Mehlhausen, Angier Wilson, J. W.
Cortright.

Building—Leon J. Hart, chair-
man; Ed H. Stanley, Albert Willis,
John T. Emmitt, L. D. Hemmaway.
Pauper—Charles Buckingham,
chairman; Fred Mehlhausen, John
J. Wagner, Henry Knetsch, Pat-
rick Lally.

Soldiers and Sailors—William J.
Rose, chairman; Leon J. Hart, Mil-
ton Vaupel, Arthur Montavon, Jus-
tin Becker.

Fees and Salaries—Ed H. Stan-
ley, chairman; Albert Willis, Har-
old Wolf, Milton Vaupel, Justin
Becker.

Expense and Purchasing—David
H. Spencer, chairman; Charles
Kuebel, Harold Wolf, William
Rose, William Kranov.

Town Accounts—William J. Kra-
nov, chairman; Henry L. Gehant,
Fred Mehlhausen, Charles Buck-
ingham, H. O. Risitter.

Road and Bridge—Leon A. Gar-
rison, chairman; John Archer,
Henry Gehant, J. E. Mau, H. O.
Risitter.

Election Expense—Charles J.
Kuebel, chairman; Leon A. Gar-
rison, John Archer.

Special Bovine—H. O. Risitter,
Leon A. Garrison, Milton Vaupel.
Rules—Charles L. Ramsdell,
chairman; L. D. Hemmaway, Henry
L. Gehant, J. E. Mau, Patrick
Lally.

Special Right of Way—Albert
Willis, chairman; Seth Anderson,
John T. Emmitt.

Union officials said they felt
General Motors had broken two
agreements with them in not set-
tling the Oshawa strike, which en-
tered its twelfth day today. The
first was the February agreement
in Detroit that settled the pro-
longed Michigan sit-down.

The second, union leaders said,
was reached Thursday in Detroit.

I. C. Would Sell Old
Certificates For
New Rolling Stock

Washington, April 19—(AP)—
The Illinois Central railroad com-
pany applied to the interstate
commerce commission today for
authority to sell \$7,050,000 of three
percent equipment trust certifi-
cates to use toward purchasing
\$9,410,487 of new rolling stock.

The carrier plans to purchase
3,120 freight cars of various kinds.
The certificates, the application
said, would be sold to the highest
bidder.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes of Dixon and
Mrs. Stell Durkes of Franklin
Grove have gone to Des Moines,
Ia., to visit at the Henry Hewitt
home.

NEWARK, N. J., April 19—(AP)—
United States Attorney John J.
Quinn announced today that the
trial of Ellis H. Parker, Burlington
county detective, and his son, Ellis
Jr., in the Paul H. Wendel kidnap-
ing case would open here April 27.

The Parkers were indicted under
the Lindbergh law for conspiracy
in the kidnaping of Wendel, for-
mer Trenton lawyer, whose spur-
ious confession of guilt in the Lin-
dergh case delayed the execution
of Bruno Richard Hauptmann 72-
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The trial originally was set for
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U. A. W. A. HOLDS
FORD APPLIED
INTIMIDATIONPlans To Organize
Ford Workers Are
Progressing

Washington, April 19—(AP)—
Homer Martin, president of the
United Automobile Workers, an-
nounced today the U. A. W. had
filed charges of "discrimination
and intimidation" against Henry
Ford with the national labor rela-
tions board.

Martin said the charges were
filed at the board's Detroit office.
Martin flew here from Detroit
today to discuss with the U. A. W.
executive board the strike at Gen-
eral Motors plants at Oshawa, On-
tario, and plans to organize the
Ford Motor Company plant.

"We already have drawn up
plans for organization of Ford
workers," Martin said, "probably
the only thing we will vote on is
a sympathy strike at General Mo-
tors plants in this country."

Martin declined to forecast
what the board would do, or ex-
press a personal opinion as to the
advisability of a second series of
strikes in United States plants of
General Motors.

MAY LICENSE UNIONS
Toronto, April 19—(AP)—Prem-
ier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario
said today provincial legal

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY
Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Ray Miller.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday
Warburg League to hold reception for the confirmation class at 8 P. M. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church parlors.
Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY
High School P. T. A.—Music room.
Marion Home Bureau—Mrs. John Siebens.
Reading Club—Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Deier, 218 Lincoln Way.

THURSDAY
Dixon Foreign Travel Club—Dr. and Mrs. Charles LeSage.
South Dixon Community club meeting with Mrs. Belle Mumford.
Phidian Art Club Photographic Exhibit—St. Luke's church.
Palmyra Teachers' Reading Circle—Miss Gale Decker.

FRIDAY
Phidian Art Club Photographic Exhibit—St. Luke's church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
Phidian Art Club Photographic Exhibit—St. Luke's church.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
Phidian Art Club Photographic Exhibit—St. Luke's church.

Y. P. M. C. Meeting At Grace Church

Young People's Missionary Circle of Grace Evangelical church met at the home of Lawrence Palmer, Tuesday evening.

After the regular business meeting, the following program was given: A piano solo by Marilyn Krahler, lesson study by Janice Layton, an amusing comedy presented by Mrs. Roy Finney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giles—current events by Mildred Lincoln, and a very interesting review of the Kenosha Mission church at Kenosha, Wis., given by Audrey Stewart. To complete the program, Rev. Thomas Sandlin gave a timely, inspirational message. Choruses were sung and a social hour enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served by Hazel Rhodes, Janice Layton and Lawrence Palmer.

Legion Auxiliary Planning Scramble Supper, Tuesday

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening at the Legion hall and a good attendance is desired.

At 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, the auxiliary will meet with the post to enjoy a scramble supper. All attending are reminded to bring a dish to pass, sandwiches and table service. All Legionnaires, wives and sweethearts, also all auxiliary members and husbands are urged to attend. After the scramble supper a joint social evening will be spent. A good attendance should be present as the committee in charge has completed arrangements for a pleasant evening for all.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW P. M.

The Industrial society of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. McDaniel, 616 East Morgan street. A good attendance is desired.

NEWS

COMPLETE!
A DRILLING company working on land adjoining an assembly plant in California brings in a gusher that puts Henry Ford in the oil business. Good! Now maybe he can build cars with full gas tanks!

WE CAN build resistance to eye fatigue for you. Arrange to have your eyes examined at our office. Let our thorough eye-sight service do for you what it has done for hundreds of others. Give your clear vision, freedom from eye strain!

DR. GEORGE McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST.—Phone 2824
Hours for Appointment

Prairieville's School Year Is Reviewed Today

Prairieville school had many pupils that had perfect attendance last month. They are in the grammar school as follows: Mabel Reaver, Flossie Witmer, Arlene Wechsler, Ruth Manon, Wayne Friedrichs, Edwin Glantz, Ellene Long, Edgar Miller, Gladys Mae Wechsler, Lorna Witmer, Amanda Hippen, and Ethel Wechsler.

In the primary room they are Florence Hippen, Jean Smith, Alice Witmer, Gladys Long, Ruth Reaver and Marie Meier. The school is celebrating its last day of school differently from other years. A picnic will be held for the community, an exhibit of the school art work will be in the basement and a cantata entitled "Rip Van Winkle" will be sung in the school room directed by John G. Honens, instructor in music, Thursday, May 6.

Graduation of the eighth graders of Palmyra township will be held Friday, May 7, at the Prairieville church. The Prairieville graduates are Ruth Manon, Arlene Wechsler, Mable Reaver and Flossie Witmer. The last bi-monthly examination is being prepared for.

In the afternoon following the last recess, a very interesting period on current events will be held. Three teams, the greens, blues and reds will compete. The reds have given the most current events so far.

The school has had several visitors this year. They were Superintendent L. W. Miller, Mrs. Gail Dickey, Maxine McGinnis, Claude Curries, Alverda Long, Marian Reaver and Charlotte Lou Ruggles. A club has met every Thursday called the P. G. R. Officers are elected every month. Mabel Reaver is president for April, Gladys Mae Wechsler, vice-president; Flossie Witmer, secretary and Arlene Wechsler, treasurer. The treasury has a surplus of 80c.

ST. JAMES LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEET

The monthly meeting of the St. James Ladies' Aid society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Everett Duffy with Mrs. Maud Hand and Mrs. Minnie Ream assisting her. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed by every one present. The roads were bad but nevertheless there were 15 members, four visitors and three children present. At 2 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Edna Topper, "America" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung. The roll was called and everyone answered with household hints, which proved quite interesting. At the next meeting a flower seed exchange will be conducted, each member bringing flower seeds or bulbs. At the close of the meeting all repeated the Lord's prayer. A program was held, Mrs. Hannah Lutz conducting a contest, two piano numbers were given by Mrs. Hazel Duffy, Mandana Green conducted a contest. At the next meeting to be held at the church, Jennie John and Frances Hartzell will have charge of the program.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. BEIER

The Ideal club will meet at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Beier, 218 Lincoln Way. Mrs. Mary Filson will be assisting hostess.

READING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY P. M.

The Reading club will meet with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, Bluff Park, Wednesday at 1 P. M.

Choose sturdy, good shoes for school and play in from smart Buster Browns for every occasion. Footbinding less with leathers that wear. Give most value per dollar. Most miles to the pair.

free
Surprise Souvenir to the boy or girl who brings in this ad and recites from memory the above verse.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Styles for Girls and Boys

\$1.98 to \$3.65

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE
BUSTER BROWN SHOES—BROWNIE SHOES
121 First St. Dixon, Ill.

MARION TOWNSHIP HOME BUREAU TO MEET

The Marion township unit of the Home Bureau will meet at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday with Mrs. John Siebens. The lesson of the afternoon will be on "Selection and Use of Pictures and Other Accessories", and members are asked to take to the meeting odd pieces of old pewter, pictures, etc.

DIXON GIRL BRIDE OF ROCK FALLS MAN

Milo L. Schultz of Rock Falls, and Dorothy Ann Price of Dixon, were married Saturday morning by Rev. Albertus Perry at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Morrison. The single ring service was used. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Rick of Rock Falls.

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Goldstein
FRAIL LADIES

What has become of the pale romantic lady of the Victorian era?

The young woman whose thin transparent skin and whose ability to swoon on the least provocation endowed her with a fragility and an air of mystery, seems to have disappeared.

It is tempting to explain the event on the basis of some righting evolutionary principle like "the survival of the fittest" or "natural selection." However, the real reasons for her disappearance seem to be of a more concrete and prosaic vegetables, citrus fruits, fresh air, nature, spilling eggs, milk, green more sensible clothing, and the discarding of that sister of the strait-jacket—the old-fashioned corset.

The more significant among these is the improvement in the young woman's diet during the last decades. The pale young lady of former years was suffering from chlorosis—literally "the green sickness." In essence this condition is a "poverty in blood"—anemia. Nowadays we call this a nutritional anemia to show it is primarily due to dietetic deficiencies.

Lacking blood-building nutrients, the lady was pale (green-looking) and weak. But her anemia was not her sole disability. Associated were all those other consequences arising from general malnutrition, vitamin starvation, and the lack of adequate mineral salt intake. Therefore the pale heroine did often faint away for want of stamina, and often there was about her the hovering suggestion of a chronic lung infection, probably tuberculosis.

What caused her diet to improve is hard to say. But one factor was significant—the availability of certain foods.

Citrus fruits, so valuable for their vitamin C content, were once considered a luxury. Being costly, they were indeed a luxury. Now, thanks largely to the development of the citrus fruit growing industry, fruit is cheaper and more widely available.

The same may be said of the dairy industry, for milk is more widely and more largely used today than a generation ago. And the consumption of "greens" has increased tremendously.

Ad all these spell a better nour-

ished and healthier younger generation, male as well as female.
Tomorrow—Ask Your Doctor

LODGE NEWS

V. F. W. TO MEET

Horace F. Orr post, No. 540, V. F. W. will meet Friday evening, April 23 at the Woodman hall and all members are requested to be present.

R. & A. M. THIS EVE

A stated meeting of Dixon Council No. 7, Royal and Select Masters, at which the Past Thrice Illustrious Masters will confer the Select Masters' degree, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:00 o'clock this evening.

F. L. A. MEETING

Members of the F. L. A. will enjoy a picnic supper at the Woodman Hall tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, for which all are expected to take well filled baskets. Following the supper the juveniles will meet at 7:30 P. M. and the adult lodge will meet at 8.

U. S. W. V. TUESDAY

William E. Baldwin Camp No. 23 United Spanish War Veterans, department of Illinois, social night will be held Tuesday in G. A. R. hall at 8 P. M. Comrades will entertain the ladies auxiliary U. S. W. V. Refreshments will be served. The annual muster day will be held then. Remember the days of 1898. Visiting comrades and ladies are welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Dixon Council Knights of Columbus will meet at the club home at 8 o'clock this evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 20
Miss Eleanor Scott, Amboy; Doris Bales, Amboy; Champ Barth, one of Dixon's real fellows.

Nazi Police Seize Jewish Lodgemen

Berlin, April 19.—(AP)—German secret police arrested approximately 40 members of the Jewish B'nai B'rith lodge in early morning raids on the homes of many members today.

Officials refused to give any reason for the raids. The B'nai B'rith, unlike some lodges, has never been dissolved officially.

Simultaneous with the raids, Jewish organizations succeeded in having a recently-effected 60-day ban on Jewish meetings raised for language courses, athletic training, and performances of the Jewish kulturband approved by the Nazi special commissioner.

AT MOTHER'S REQUEST

Glen Elynn, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Miss Louise M. Koeck was married beside the open coffin holding the body of her mother a few minutes before funeral services for the latter. The bride, who married Peter B. H. Buchanan, said the unusual nuptials were held because her mother requested it.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DIAMONDS

YELLOW **FLAWED** **PERFECT**
YET EACH MAY COST THE SAME
Tiny flaws—carbon spots, poor cutting and yellowish tint greatly affect the value of a diamond. How can you tell? To be positive the diamond you buy is perfect and of exquisite blue color, select a Bluebird. The registered guarantee offers full assurance and protection.

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Dependable Quality and Value—Always!
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Tuesday is STEAK NIGHT at Ford Hopkins T-BONE STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetables, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOMS
Famous for Good Things to Eat
123 FIRST STREET PHONE 258

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH SHEAFFER
(Contributed)

Elizabeth Hummel, daughter of Christ and Barbara Senn Hummel, was born in Stonewell, Germany, November 3, 1881 and died at her home near Dixon, Saturday, April 10, 1937, age 55 years, 5 months, 7 days. She came with her parents to this country in 1882 and has since lived in Lee and Whiteside counties except a period of 9 years spent in South Dakota.

On November 25, 1909, the date of her parents' 29th wedding anniversary, she was united in marriage to John I. Sheaffer. To this union were born 5 children—Harold, Robert, Erwin, Kathryn and Orville Fred who died in 1926 at the age of 2 years, 8 months. She was preceded in death by one son, 2 sisters, and her mother who died in 1923. She is survived by her loving husband, 3 sons, 1 daughter, her aged father, one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, one granddaughter, Janet Louise Sheaffer, 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Reigle, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton, Mrs. Katherine LeFevre, 4 brothers, Christ of Lisbon, Iowa, William of Sterling, Fred of Chicago, and Walter of Polo, and a host of relatives and friends.

She was confirmed in early

childhood in the West Jordan Lutheran church, and later transferred her membership to the St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling. In 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Sheaffer joined the East Jordan United Brethren church. She was also a faithful member and worker in the Palmyra Ladies Aid Society.

She was a loving mother to her family. She took an interest in the welfare of her family, but she was likewise as concerned about the welfare of her friends and always was ready to lend a helping hand in times of sickness and need.

Mrs. Sheaffer lived a beautiful Christian life. She was quiet, and unassuming but always ready to do anything for the work of her Lord. The beauty of her character came from her simple faith and unwavering trust. She knew her Lord and enjoyed His work. The stability of her Christian character has been a benediction to her family and her friends. Her fine Christian sons and daughter will follow on in the way in which she has trod.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 13 at 2:30 P. M. at the East Jordan United Brethren church, Rev. L. N. Main officiating. Rev. and Mrs. George D. Nelson of Dixon, sang very beautifully, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," "The Lights of Home," and "The Nearer the Sweeter."

The large number of friends

from Dixon, Sterling and surrounding communities who attended gives proof to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

I cannot say, and I will not say that she is dead. She is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be since she lingers there.
And you—oh you, who the wild-est yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return
Think of her faring on as dear

In the love of there, as the love of here.
Think of her still as the same, I say
She is not dead—she is just away.

—James Whitcomb Riley

Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kan.

Polo Woman Dies at Dixon Hospital

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, April 19.—Mrs. Eva Albright died at Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital in Dixon, at 9:30 P. M. Saturday night following a two weeks illness following an operation.

Eva Horton was born near Ashton, July 5, 1891. She was married in 1912 to George Albright and the couple lived near Polo all her life.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank Travis of Polo, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Blake of Mt. Morris and Virginia of Polo; and one brother, Charles Horton, survive.

The funeral will be from the home of Mrs. Travis at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday and at 3 P. M. from the Church of the Brethren in Polo. The Rev. Ora Garber assisted by Rev. William E. Thompson of Dixon, a former pastor, officiating burial will be in Fairmont cemetery.

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HELP RUGS LIVE LONGER WITH BIGELOW LININGS
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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902
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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

**HOW TIMES DO CHANGE!
BRITISH LION IS BLUFFED**

The British battle cruiser Hood is a fine figure of a warship—40,000 tons of applied science, fast and tough and hard-hitting, capable at one blast of blowing half a dozen ordinary warships clear out of the water. But as far as the trouble in Spain is concerned, the Hood is just a bit of window dressing.

This was made clear when the British cabinet, after going through all the motions traditional to Britons when their sea-going rights are endangered, quietly backed down once again and allowed that British merchantmen had best keep out of the war-torn port of Bilbao after all.

The incident is worth looking at, as one more bit of proof that England, instead of ruling the waves, is waiving the rules these days.

Spanish rebel warships have been blockading Bilbao. Under the international non-intervention agreement—signed by Britain and other powers—shipments of arms and ammunitions are prohibited, but shipments of foodstuffs are permissible. And five British merchant ships loaded with food have been waiting to get into Bilbao.

General Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, announced point-blank that if any of these ships made for the port of Bilbao they would be sunk. And it was then that Britain summoned the mighty Hood up from Gibraltar and talked loudly of enforcing British rights on the seas.

It is important to realize just what these rights were. Under the non-intervention agreement, British merchantmen have a perfect right to enter Bilbao with foodstuffs. Furthermore, the British government has not yet granted the Spanish insurgents the rights of belligerents. Under international law, she would be entitled to treat as pirates any insurgent warships interfering with lawful British commerce.

Now if your memory goes back to the spacious days before the war, you can see that this was a situation made to order for the growling of the British lion. In those days a rebel leader would think twice or three times before laying hands on a British ship. Retribution would be swift, sure, and deadly. And when the Hood came steaming up from Gibraltar under forced draft, it looked as if the old days had returned.

But they haven't. For the cabinet admitted, finally, in the House of Commons, that it will not force the issue. If British ships try to enter Bilbao they will do so at their own risk. The Hood is just there for looks. The rebel blockade is being accepted at its face value.

The British lion has become a cautious old beast in late years. The day when "lesser breeds without the law" ran to cover at his first growl has gone. Such men as Hitler and Mussolini have made an epoch-making discovery, impossible to imagine in the old days. The lion can be bluffed.

THE "CRY ROOM"

A Monticello, Ill., theater introduces a feature that should meet with the loud acclaim of the movie fans who attend it.

It is a glass-enclosed "cry room," equipped with loud speakers. In it mothers may enjoy the pictures, and let the rest of the audience enjoy them, too, while their babies ring the welkin with lusty yells.

While it is an innovation that other movie goers throughout the country will await eagerly, it is wondered if such noiseproof rooms cannot be made even more desirable.

Even the most ardent of baby lovers dislikes having his enjoyment of a film marred by a sudden, infantile yowl from nearby. But how much more invidious than these interruptions are the monotonous and nerve-racking sounds that arise from the munching of popcorn and peanuts, the cooing of the love-smitten couple in front, or the description of film action being supplied by the mother just behind.

What a boon if all these sound effects could be confined to the "cry room!"

COST OF NEGLIGENCE

Having served for years on the bench in Detroit traffic court, Judge John J. Maher is well qualified to write a book on the subject. And in his book are some interesting anomalies that will interest every student of America's vital traffic problem.

Among other things, Judge Maher points out that police have handled the routing of traffic, arrangement of signal lights, construction of safety zones, and so on—matters that are decidedly engineering problems. That we educate and train pilots to handle planes and sailors to handle ships, but that we turn a 14-year-old boy or girl loose on the streets of a big city to learn to drive a car. That most of our autos are new and streamlined, but that 75 percent of our existing traffic laws are old and obsolete.

Is it any wonder, after the way it has been neglected, that the traffic problem has become a menace?

DEBUNKED

Slowly, one by one, the "miracles" with which the untutored savage beguiles the visiting white man turn out to have simple, rational explanations—to be, in short, no miracles at all.

One of the most famous of these is the fire-walking stunt. Natives walk barefooted over beds of glowing

coals and are not harmed; and whole generations of travelers have wondered just what the secret is. Some of them have invented very hifalutin theories to explain it.

But a group of scientists recently put the matter to the test, near London, sending a group of doughty experimenters through the coals; and they report that there is no mystery to it at all, although "there is something to learn about the hardness of the human foot." In other words, thick skins, not magic, are the fire-walker's secret.

Do You Know Illinois?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

- Q. Who wrote the words for the song "Illinois"?
A. Charles H. Chamberlin, sometime in the period between 1890-1894.
- Q. At what historic occasion was the song "Illinois" first sung?
A. At the re-union of the Army of the Potomac in Chicago.
- Q. Who was the first person to sing the state song, "Illinois"?
A. Colonel O. B. Knight, who sang it throughout Illinois and in Washington. He was a personal friend of the composer.
- Q. Who composed the melody of the state song "Illinois"?
A. The music of the song "Illinois" is the same as that of the popular song of the 70s, "Baby Mine." The melody was composed by Archibald Johnston.
- Q. What percent of the wealth of the United States is centered in Illinois?
A. 7.42 per cent of the nation's wealth is centered in Illinois.
- Q. When was Chicago's first waterworks system incorporated?
A. Incorporated by the State legislature in 1836 under the name of Chicago Hydraulic Co. The pumps had a capacity of 25 barrels a minute.
- Q. What great Illinoisian was called the "Boy orator of the Platte"?
A. William Jennings Bryan. He was given this title while practicing law in the Platte River country.
- Q. Where was William Jennings born?
A. In Salem, Illinois, March 19, 1860.
- Q. How did W. J. Bryan obtain the title, "Great Commoner"?
A. After his nomination at the Chicago convention of 1896, a representative of one of the great railroads offered him his private car. Bryan was about to accept when a newspaper man interrupted: "Mr. Bryan you are a Great Commoner, the people's candidate and it would not do to accept favors from the great railroad corporations."
- Q. For what great speech will W. J. Bryan always be remembered?
A. For his "Cross of Gold" speech at the Democratic convention in the afternoon of July 6, 1896 before 18,000 in the old coliseum in Chicago. It was this speech that won the nomination for him.

**UNIFY PENAL
SYSTEM SAYS
COMMISSION**

**Horner Studies 684
Page Report With
Suggestions**

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Recommendations for unified administration of all phases of the Illinois penal system as outlined in a 684-page report by the Illinois prison inquiry commission were studied today by Governor Horner.

Placing the results of a year's investigation before the chief executive, who had requested a thorough study "by men so impartial and understanding that the people of Illinois can have faith in their conclusions and recommendations," the eight-man voluntary body offered these major proposals:

Concentration of prison administration, including parole, probation and after-care as well as incarceration in a single unit, a smaller five-man board serving full time and appointed for 15-year terms.

Erection of two "medium security" type institutions, with no further construction of the "fortress" or walled type.

Strict adherence to a high standard civil service program for prison employees.

More intensive efforts toward rehabilitation of prisoners, with expansion of religious, recreation and medical facilities.

Closer contact between parole bodies and inmates to put parole standards on a higher plane, and expansion of the probation supervisory staff to insure more helpful supervision.

Use of prisoners in road construction, and legal steps to compel maximum use of prison products by state departments, along with reorganization of the prison industries.

An intensive investigation to determine fire hazards in prisons.

Chamberlin Directs
Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, managing director of the Chicago crime commission, directed the investigation. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, bishop of Peoria, was chairman.

Other members of the commission were: Robert L. Kern, Belleville, Ill., publisher, who was secretary; Circuit Judge John Prystalski of Chicago; State Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston; Roy Bert, warden of the Colorado state prison; Emmett Moynihan, assistant state's attorney of Cook county, and the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church of Chicago.

The commission made scores of minor suggestions concerning various phases of every branch of the state penitentiary—those at Stateville, Joliet, Menard, Pontiac, the state reformatory for women at Dwight and the Illinois state farm at Joliet.

Each unit was treated exhaustively. The study involved visits to each branch and interviews with officers, employees and inmates.

Of its "one major recommendation as the conclusion reached after consideration of all the elements concerned," the report said: "There should be consolidation into one administering unit of all the factors having to do with punishment—this to include probation, incarceration, parole and after-care."

said "should not be standardized. It should be individualized."

Other recommendations concerning parole were these:

Empowering the parole board to issue subpoenas, and to have all testimony before it given under oath.

Devotion of more time to individual cases.

Increase in the number of parole agents.

Penalties for collusion in obtaining paroles or acceptance of money with an agreement to obtain one.

Disregard of overcrowded conditions in prisons when considering paroles.

The commission said Illinois was "one of the few progressive states in the union with reference to administration of parole."

After-Care Necessary

"Too much stress cannot be placed upon the necessity for adequate after-care," the report said. "Any additional expense incurred in supervision work is justified on the theory that with better supervision there can be a greater number of rehabilitated men."

The commission recommended in general that institutions be smaller to facilitate efficient management and reduce costs. Pointing to claims of leading penologists that best results could be obtained in institutions having not more than 1,000 inmates, the report said that "based upon this theory, Illinois is in need of at least two new institutions to take care of its youthful offenders."

Many recommendations were made for more scientific aids to rehabilitate law breakers and for more personal contacts between prisoners and the men who consider their progress.

Illinois Briefs

Baltimore Md. — (AP)—Patrick Dolan, a student at the University of Illinois, was elected vice president of a National Association of Medical Students organized here.

Galesburg—(AP)—Leroy Stringer, 13, was drowned in Lake Storey while attempting to swim to shore from a water-filled boat. His father, Nathan Stringer, is employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, but the family lives here.

Chicago—(AP)—Samuel J. Jentel, 17, was shot and killed by a Chicago police squad and a companion was wounded while running from the scene of an automobile crash. Police said the car was stolen.

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. Harry C. Paul, a member of the state board of optometry examiners and a Chicago optometrist for many years, died Sunday in the American Hospital.

Evanston—(AP)—Northwestern University's liquorless night club was closed permanently because the co-ed waitresses and entertainers became irked at the idea of working instead of dating on Saturday nights.

Benton—(AP)—D. J. Sullivan and his twin brother will celebrate their sixtieth birthday here Wednesday. They have lived all of their lives in Franklin county.

Shelbyville—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home northeast of here Saturday.

Mrs. Shuck was 84 years old on April 8 and Mr. Shuck will be 90 years old May 25. Both are Shelby county pioneers.

Birds, as a rule, do not use their nests for sleeping purposes. Only the parent incubating the eggs remains in the nest at night; the other parent usually sleeps nearby.

Chicago had its heaviest rainfall on Aug. 11, 1923, when two and two-fifths inches of rain fell in 80 minutes.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND" Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.C. Author of

Answer to Question No. 1
1. I certainly do if they are wisely and carefully managed. A great many churches conduct pretty much of a matrimonial bureau, many pastors organize societies, supper and entertainments so that young people may become acquainted with congenial mates under proper conditions. I know one church that organizes a weekly dance where over 1500 couples meet each week and hundreds of very happy marriages have resulted.

**SELF-CONFIDENCE
And How to Develop It**

This booklet is in many respects the greatest yet offered by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in connection with "Let's Explore Your Mind." It contains TEN RULES, each scientifically tested and presented in clear, easily understood words. Included is a self-rating Self-Confidence, or Personality Comparison chart.

The essence of the booklet is the work of Dr. David Mitchell, distinguished consulting psychologist. This booklet is issued without profit as a service to readers. A charge of 10c is made to cover costs. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Address Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam in care of this newspaper. Just ask for SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Moreover, many of the finest men and women are either bashful or lack opportunity for meeting congenial mates; and wisely conducted commercial matrimonial bureaus do a real service to them. But I must emphasize the words "wisely conducted" bureaus.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. According to millions of mental tests, as well as school records, the ability to comprehend new problems probably does not grow much after age 20. In Psychological Monographs, Prof. Frank Free-

DOES YOUR MIND STOP GROWING AT A DEFINITE AGE JUST AS YOUR BODY DOES?
1. YES OR NO
2. YES OR NO
3. YES OR NO

DO YOU THINK THAT MATRIMONIAL BUREAUS TO AID PEOPLE IN FINDING MATES SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED? YES OR NO

DO CHILDREN OF THE NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN KNOW POETRY THAT JINGLES AND RHYMES TO BLANK VERSE? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot.) We hope this column brings you pain.

man, psychologist, shows that mental capacity increases about the same amount each year up to about 16 and then the rate of increase slows down, at least until age 20. Mental capacity probably continues some growth up to about 25; and then runs on a level to about 30 when mental speed begins to decline slowly, although mental power continues undiminished throughout life, as shown recently by Dr. Irving Lorge.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. I would have wagged most anything that they do. Text books on children's reading are filled with

SCIENCE TRACES GROWTH THROUGH RINGS IN TEETH

Chicago—(AP)—Teeth rings, like tree rings, enlighten scientists on the mysteries of growth.

Dr. Isaac Schour of the University of Illinois says every person carries his own growth record in his "baby teeth," a ring in the dentine and enamel. The ring is found in all teeth in the process of formation when the individual is born, but not in later, permanent teeth. Dr. Schour claims these rings are permanent and indelible records of the change from the passive prenatal life to the independent life following birth and that this should help scientists determine the amount and quality of development in each period.

According to statistics, younger sons of families are better equipped with brains than elder brothers—Caesar and Lincoln are examples.

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You really cannot appreciate all the exclusive features of this square bath until you see it. It has a full-size, roomy bathing compartment with convenient seats in two opposite corners that provide every type of bathing.

Your Master Plumber can tell you the cost, explain time payments and recommend "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures that match. He can furnish the skilled workmanship so essential to satisfactory service and health protection.

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Harry W. Reed,
President
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

When one mentions the Hohenzollerns, erstwhile ruling house of Germany, one invariably recalls former Kaiser Wilhelm and likewise gets the impression that other members of the family also are firebrands. Not all of them have been as warlike as the former emperor.

As a matter of fact the Hohenzollerns always have been great protectors. They protected the church and the state; in trade policies all were protectionists; they even promised to protect the Turk. But the member of the family about whom I am writing today was so gentle a creature that he kept busy protecting mother nature.

He was Kaiser Wilhelm's cousin, his royal highness Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern. He liked to be called a king, but in reality he was not a king for Hohenzollern ceased to be an independent state in 1849, when the deeds of the prince's ancestors—who doubled taxation in 15 years—caused such riot that he had to abdicate. Since then Prussia has owned Hohenzollern.

Wrath at the ruthless extirpation of Germany's beasts, birds and wild flowers, Prince Wilhelm a few years ago published a book called "Gedanken und Vorschläge zur Naturdenkmalpflege." Reduced to simple English the title means thoughts and proposals for the protection of the monuments of nature. This admirable book sold splendidly and has converted many nature vandals in Germany.

That a great German prince should become a protector of mother nature aroused such interest in England that my editor sent me to Germany to find out what sort of a chap this prince really was like.

I found that Prince Wilhelm lived in the high-peaky, aerial castle of Sigmaringen, perched above the incomparable Danube. He owned a museum, a considerable income and a thirst for Munich beer. Being a widower with few preoccupations, he took mother nature as a second wife. This was heaping coals upon mother nature's head, for the old lady once treated him with freakish insolence. Some years before when he awaited a single heir, she presented him with identical twins, Princes Friedrich Victor and Francis Joseph, who were so badly mixed up by a careless nurse that doubt existed for some time as to which of the two was the lawful heir to Hohenzollern.

Humanity's vandalism wounded Prince Wilhelm's sensibility. He told me that Hohenzollern residents ruined and exterminated everything from baseborn mosses to aristocratic roses, from innocent glow-worms to gentle, melodious frogs. Such offenses he resolved to stop.

So in addition to writing his book he founded a Hohenzollern district committee for the protection of mother nature, and he began issuing minatory decrees enjoining worthy treatment of the lady. The decrees worked indifferently because Prince Wilhelm

was not really a sovereign ruler. His orders were really valid only on the prince's private estates, but these covered many square miles. Zealous woodmen armed with guns and copies of the prince's "Thoughts and Proposals" saw to their observance.

America, the prince told me, is a model for Europe and Europe must copy America and found national parks and sanctuaries to save rare animals, birds and plants from trippers and unsportsmanlike sportsmen. Trippers, in his opinion, deserved to be shot. The tripper is the German picnicker, bicyclist or hiker who spends his holidays in the country.

"Even worse than these," the prince said indignantly, "are sham scientists who march about with trowels and butterfly nets and devastate lovely Hohenzollern."

"There is no limit to the inquiry. For years past I have seen from my window an unknown lady who arrives daily in the Danube Valley on her bicycle and carries back with her a gigantic bouquet of bauphthalm salifolium.

"Our people kill harmless toads because they imagine that toads spit poison which makes people blind. Others scratch their insignificant names on the majestic cliffs. The remarks they add are usually witless or offensive. They throw away luncheon papers. They break bottles. They stick up the advertisement, 'Herman Muller, Sigmaringen, Continental Pneumatic Tires.'"

But what grieved the prince's spirit most was that the wives of the officials paid to protect the plants were the worst offenders. He gave me whole martyrologies of the woes of plants and animals and said that no man or woman should pluck stipa pennata; that biscutella laevigata and campanula pusilla manke were inviolate; and that one should eternally be punished if he carried off dianthus caesus smith. The person should descend from the pulpit all who offend them, he said, and the local officials, as in Switzerland and Upper Bavaria, should have prohibitive and punitive powers.

To prove his own readiness to suffer for the good cause the prince refused to leave his land except on condition that the lessees protect the flora and fauna. He insisted upon the protection of many birds which were excluded from the Reichstag conservation law of 1908. Even the great horned owl, bubo maximus, was given sanctuary, although bubo probably showed his gratitude by eating the prince's chickens. Hedgehogs and badgers were also granted mercy.

But men, said the prince, are better still than measures. In company with a militant nature enthusiast named Heyden, he would wander about the river valley at Tutlingen and share nature-vandals. When he would catch them plundering biscutella laevigata or dianthus caesus smith, he would read them edifying lectures beginning:

"Do not obliterate the footprints of heaven.
"Remember that others admire what you wantonly destroy."

All this with princely dignity, more in sorrow than anger. But ferocious Herr Heyden, not being a kaiser's cousin, had ways less stately. Like a vulgar policeman he would hide behind the ancient oaks, and pounce down on the offenders with Berserker howls of anger. During my visit at the prince's estate a female nature-vandal with a sharp voice and a sharper hatpin took the offensive against interfering Herr Heyden and would have treated him like a Tripoli Arab had not the peace-making prince successfully acted as arbiter.

The prince occasionally entered upon lawsuits to champion his cause. One such suit was occasioned by the zealous head-forester taking by force from a rustic urchin a bunch of ravished cliff pinks. The boy's father appealed to justice and whined forth a piteous story of how his devoted son was gathering a modest bouquet for a dying sister.

The kind magistrate wept, and fined the heartless forester a dollar. The prince appealed and got the dollar back. But to conciliate the beaten enemy and make universal peace, he sent the rustic urchin's dying sister a bouquet of Glorie de Dijon roses.

Early next morning I saw the "dying sister" in the forest, arm in arm with a jovial corporal of marines. She was wearing in her corsage three of the prince's roses, and the corporal of marines was wearing a fourth.

(Next Monday—Some Coronation Oddities)

"SAFEST DRIVER" CRASHES
Evanson, Wyo.—(AP)—Shortly after being selected as Wyoming's safest driver, P. W. Spaulding drove through soft snow, left the road and was badly shaken when his car turned over. "It's nothing to put in the paper," he told reporters.

The constituent elements of a 200-pound human body would be worth about one dollar at market prices.

Connie Mack In First Television Test



America's oldest and most famous base ball figure, Connie Mack, Manager of Athletics of American League, seated at table at left, being interviewed by Boake Carter, famous Philco Radio news commentator, while camera man takes motion pictures and sound and dispatches them through ether five miles to waiting audience in Philco's first television sports broadcast demonstration.

Seventy-six years old, yet the most cheerful optimist in baseball, Connie Mack, Manager of the Athletics of the American League, winner of nine pennants, is looking forward to another champion team to crown his career.

Participating in the first television sports interview in this country, staged by Philco, Connie submitted to a grilling from Boake Carter, famous radio news commentator, and his every motion and word was carried by television to a group of 150 publishers and editors of national magazines and newspapers.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson
Harmon—Miss Hannah Schulte is assisting Mrs. Fred Powers with papering this week.

Mrs. Matt Grennan and children returned to their home in Sterling on Friday evening after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn.

Mrs. Floyd Sanders returned home from the Dixon public hospital with her infant son on Thursday afternoon.

Joe Lund was a business caller in Sterling the latter part of the week.

The many friends of R. W. Long are pleased to learn that he is improving a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schauf and family of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Devine and son Eugene, Miss Leverage Devine, William De-

vine, son Leo, of Deer Grove, Mrs. Laurence and Johnnie Schauf from Harmon, Miss Bette Higby and Mrs. Ervin J. Henry of Sterling called upon John J. Schauf

who is a patient in the Dixon hospital, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schauf submitted to an emergency operation last Thursday, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Emmett Drew spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Glasier, assisting with some papering.

Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc was having some dental work done in Sterling on Wednesday.

About thirty ladies enjoyed the card party in St. Flannen's hall on Thursday in the St. Ann's society. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Scanlon in Euchre while Mrs. Emmet Drew won the prize in "500."

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mrs. Anthony Keenan, Mrs. Thomas H. Mannion, Mrs. Eddie Gar-

land, Mrs. William Long and Mrs. Anthony Clinton.

There will be a meeting of St. Ann's society the first Wednesday of May, with election of officers. New members are invited to this meeting.

A few neighbors enjoyed playing cards on Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc. Dainty refreshments were served.

Theodore Fitzpatrick was a business caller in Amboy on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long motored to Peoria on Wednesday. Mrs. Long's father, Frank H. Kugler, who had been a patient in St. Francis hospital for the past few weeks, accompanied them home. He stood the trip well and is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and children were here from Walton on Sunday and visited in the home of relatives.

Four persons were injured in an automobile accident about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening on route 89 north of Ohio. Miss Bernice Albright of Ohio, is confined in the Princeton hospital suffering with numerous cuts and bruises. It required 40 stitches to close

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

Wm. Rink, Sr., lost a valuable Durham cow Wednesday evening by railroad accident. She was struck by a freight train at McRoberts crossing. Mr. Rink himself had a narrow escape while trying to drive his cattle from the track.

C. Gonnerman has rented the upper room over the building recently rebuilt by Mrs. Worthington, next door north of his furniture store, where he now displays his fine stock of furniture.

The Keystone House is being refitted and refurbished by Mrs. Brautigan. William Pankhurst is doing the painting.

25 YEARS AGO

Michael Maloney passed away this afternoon after a several days illness.

R. E. Smith, Chicago architect, is awarded contract for drawing plans for \$16,000 addition to the Dixon hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Hon. Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago will deliver Mother's Day address at Dixon Elks club house on Sunday afternoon.

Dixon Kiwanis club cooperates with Isaak Walton League chapter of this city in program to restock Rock river with desirable fish.

Four inch raise in stage of water is noted in Rock river here, result of heavy spring rains.

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As C.I.O. Struck in First Canadian Invasion



Faced with the possibility of stern intervention by red-coated Mounted Police, striking employees of the Oshawa, Ont., General Motors plant milled about the gates, above, and established picketing in the first C. I. O. invasion of Canada. Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn summoned 200 "mounties" to Toronto, denounced John L. Lewis and C. I. O. tactics, banned all relief to strikers' families and declared that an Ontario company did not have to submit to "foreign jurisdiction" in a strike situation caused by "foreign agitators."

were visitors in Sterling on Saturday evening.

I. H. Perkins was a Sterling caller Saturday afternoon.

Two Railroads Get Exemptions From Payment Of Taxes

Springfield, Ill., April 19—(AP)—The Supreme court has exempted the B. & O. Southwestern and the Big Four railroads from payment of blind pension and pauper relief taxes in Gallatin and Shelby counties, respectively.

The opinion, which was interpreted as exempting railroads from the payment of county taxes of that nature, affirmed, however, the Shelby county court decision that a levy of five and one-half cents against the Big Four railroad for tuberculosis sanitarium was valid.

The attorney general's office reported several other counties had similar suits pending.

PROFITABLE ONIONS
Vandalia, Ill., April 19—(AP)—When Mrs. M. L. Staff, Bluff City housewife, looked over her winter onion patch she found \$40 in clear profit among the onion tops. She figured it must have been lost by some motorist on the nearby highway. It was two \$20 bills.

The circumference of the largest standing tree in the United States is 39 feet.

Americans and the Dutch are the heaviest smokers in the world. Two ounces of tobacco weekly per capita are consumed in these two countries.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy
Strub-McMullen Wedding

Polo—On Saturday evening, April 17 at eight o'clock at St. Mary's rectory in Polo, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Bernice Strub, daughter of James A. Mayborn, and Leo McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory McMullen, both of Polo, the single ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph M. Hiltch. The bride was becomingly attired in a grey tailored suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of orchid and pink sweet peas. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMullen of Byron, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Mrs. McMullen wore a tan suit with harmonizing accessories and had a corsage of purple and white sweet peas.

Mr. McMullen is station attendant at the Johnson oil station at M. Morris. Mrs. McMullen has been operating the "Bernice Beauty Shop" and will continue it in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen have moved into their newly furnished apartment in the Stahler building at 102 North Franklin street in Polo.

Americans and the Dutch are the heaviest smokers in the world. Two ounces of tobacco weekly per capita are consumed in these two countries.

ALL

HONOR TO A GREAT ATHLETE

LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

1

A DOUBLE YESTERDAY! A HOMER TODAY—YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT

WOTTA MAN!

WHO SAID THIS GUY WAS ONLY A ROOKIE?

2

POW!

3

ONE—TWO—THREE

FOUR HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME! YEOW!

4

THE HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig has an average of 38 home-runs per season. He led the American League with 49 homers in 1934 and again in 1936. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect with one, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

5

THIRTEEN YEARS in the big league. "Rookie" Gehrig signed with the Yankees in 1923. By 1927 he was the American League's MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. And won the same honor again in 1931, 1934, and 1936.

6

A GREAT FIRST BASEMAN. Lou's prowess as a slugger is matched by his brilliant play at first base. His record last year was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

7

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps out on the field—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped "Iron-Man" Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "All the years I've been playing, I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I smoke and enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

8

X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." Read what he says below.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS!

SMOKING CAMELS AT MEALTIME AND AFTER GIVES DIGESTION A HELPING HAND BY SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASING ALKALINITY—ENJOY CAMELS FREELY. THEY'RE MILD—AND DO NOT IRRITATE THE THROAT

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Agala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS AFTER A GOOD, HARD, SIZED MEAL THAT LITTLE PHRASE CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! COVERS THE WAY I FEEL CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING, OR ENJOYING LIFE

SAFEST DRIVER CRASHES

Evanson, Wyo.—(AP)—Shortly after being selected as Wyoming's safest driver, P. W. Spaulding drove through soft snow, left the road and was badly shaken when his car turned over. "It's nothing to put in the paper," he told reporters.

Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., Is Nearing Centennial Anniversary

Past Masters for 97 Years To Be Paid Honor

On Thursday evening members of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will honor the Past Masters of the lodge who have guided its activities during its 97 years of existence, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by a meeting of the lodge, during which the third degree will be exemplified by Past Masters. Reservations should be made for the dinner. Worshipful Master Gavis Dick announced today.

The present officers of the lodge which is nearing its centennial, are:

Gavin D. Dick, W. M.; Floyd I. Smith, S. W.; Leon Garrison, J. W.; J. Barry Lennon, treasurer; Lee Read, secretary; Charles W. Swim, chaplain; Lawrence Santelman, S. D.; Albert H. Ferger, J. D.; Lucius Thomson, S. S.; Morey C. Pires, J. S.; O. W. Dodd, Junior Marshal; David S. Palmer, Tyler; W. V. Stothower, organist.

Past Masters of the organization were:

1840-41—Samuel Johnson,
1842—F. G. Nichols,
1843—C. T. Chase,
1844-45—Horace Preston,
1845—James Campbell,
1847—J. B. Nash,
1848-52—D. B. McKenney,
1849—R. B. Loveland,
1851—Lorenzo Wood,
1853-4—Champion Fuller,
1855-7—John Stevens,
1858—L. W. Atherton,
1859-67—J. A. Hawley,
1868-9—W. A. Levanway,
1870-71—J. D. Crabtree,
1872—H. W. Beal,
1873-81—J. V. Thomas,
1882-3—O. B. Dodge,
1884—E. W. Smith,
1885-6—G. D. Laing,
1887—O. B. Anderson,
1888-9—I. D. Appleford,
1890—Horace Street,
1891—R. C. Filson,
1892—C. H. Hughes,
1893—C. G. Smith,
1894—J. H. Williams,
1895—G. W. I. Brown,
1896-7—Thomas Cheate,
1898—E. A. Bartholomew,
1899-1900—G. C. Heritage,
1901—O. S. Asp,
1902—W. F. Beck,
1903—C. P. Wiley,
1904—F. McK. Smith,
1905—Adolph Eichler,
1906—L. E. Edwards,
1907—Marcus Brown,
1908—R. M. Ayres,
1909—J. O. Barley,
1910—W. D. Baum,
1911—M. C. Keller,
1912—J. B. Lennon,
1913—D. S. Horton,
1914—N. H. Jensen,
1915—K. J. Reed,
1916—R. G. H. Beckingham,
1917—G. F. Coe,
1918-19—June H. H. Hagen,
1919-20—J. U. Weyant,
1920-21—T. A. Holway,
1921-22—G. W. Gehant,
1923-24—L. E. Birdsang,
1924-25—L. R. Evans,
1925-26—C. C. Rorick,
1926-27—H. W. Stauffer,
1927-28—W. W. Trautman,
1928-29—G. J. Hober,
1929-30—W. F. Frazier,
1930-31—R. M. Ferguson,
1931-32—O. W. Dodd,
1932-33—E. J. Coe,
1933-34—C. C. Buckaloo,
1934-35—J. R. Witzke,
1935-36—C. W. Swim.

CHICK HAS SPARE LEGS
Lamesa, Tex.—(AP)—When a tray of newly hatched chickens was taken off an incubator here recently one of the chicks appeared all ready to go places. It had four legs instead of the usual two.

HELP

The Salvation Army to Help OTHERS in Need

The Lee and Ogle Counties' annual Home Service appeal for funds is now being made.

Give and Let Live

Brandner Exhibit At Mt. Morris Is Very Attractive

Mount Morris, Ill., April 19.—Karl C. Brandner, Chicago artist, who has often painted Rock river valley scenes in the vicinity of Dixon and Grand Detour, is having a one-man exhibit of his work at the Kable Inn galleries here, which is worth traveling many miles to see. It is a show of distinction as well as beauty, including two prize-winners among the fourteen oil paintings, four water colors and seven etchings he has hung.

A snow scene, "January 17th," won the Delta Sigma Kappa prize in this year's Hoosier Salon in Chicago, as well as the Gold Medal in the 1936 exhibition of the Palette and Chisel club, Chicago. "Peonies and Delphiniums" was the second prize-winning peony painting in the 1933 Century of Progress exhibition of paintings. A few titles from the current show will suggest the scenes Mr. Brandner delights in painting: "Smoky Mountain Memories"; "Midsummer Fields"; "Wintery Solitude"; "The Old Covered Bridge"; "Red Flannels"; "Between Showers". In addition to his snow scenes and landscapes, there are clipper ships at full sail, and by contrast, a still-life of brilliant zinnias; there is "The Village Church" and "Abandoned"—a tumbled-down house. His mountain views and rolling hill country, with their soft colors and stretch of perspective, have an enchanting dreamy quality, carrying the imagination as well as the eye far into space.

Karl Brandner's paintings have been widely shown, appearing in nearly every important Chicago art institute exhibit for the past fifteen years. He has two paintings in the state museum at Springfield; likewise two etchings. His etchings were hung in the International Exhibit of Etchings at the Art Institute of Chicago; they have been exhibited also at Western Reserve University; at the Albright Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y.; at the Philadelphia Art Alliance and elsewhere. He won first and second prizes for etchings at a recent Palette and Chisel club exhibit in Chicago. The Plymouth, Ill., high school owns his "June," and he is well represented in private collections of art connoisseurs.

The exhibit is open to visitors at all hours.

EXTENSION OF SALES TAX MUST BE DONE SOON

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Starting its sixteenth week of desultory work the Illinois legislature faced today the necessity of fast work on the administration's sales tax extension bill, which must be signed by Governor Horner before May 1 if the retailers' levy is to stay at three per cent until 1939.

Whether Speaker Lewis will call the three Adamowski bills for house passage tonight depended partly on whether they are to be classed as controversial and also upon the Monday night attendance.

An emergency vote of 102 house members is necessary, but organized Republican opposition apparently vanished last week when the bills were amended to limit the tax extension to Feb. 15, 1939.

By agreement, Lewis has avoided controversial issues at the Monday night sessions of the house.

Crowded calendars and full schedules of committee hearings were indications of the approach of the traditional late session legislative jam.

Legislators arriving early today studied the report of the Schlarman prison commission and speculated on what effect it would have on the Ward-Schnackenberg bills to revise parole regulations.

Tomorrow morning a conference committee of fourteen is scheduled to thresh out the controversy on the Chicago park district's pegged levy bill.

Lutherans Plan Commission Upon Social Relations

Rockford, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—A seven-member commission on moral and social relations was in the formative stage today as the executive board of the Augustana Lutheran Synod prepared to name its members.

The conference voted at its closing session Saturday to inaugurate such a commission to study present day moral and social questions and make recommendations to the conference regarding any possible action to be taken.

The recommendation of the executive board setting up a \$124,500 budget for 1938. Items in the budget included: administration, \$8000; home missions, \$25,000; church extension, \$10,000; Augustana Hospital \$7000; board of charities \$17,000; Augustana synod \$45,000.

The Rev. J. A. S. Landin, conference secretary, reported churches

RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM BEING SHARPLY PARED

Preparing For Farm Tenancy Program Of Congress

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The construction program of the resettlement administration is being curtailed sharply, officials said today, in an effort to fit the agency for whatever farm tenancy program Congress enacts.

Secretary Wallace and subordinates in the agency, it was learned, have been culling a list of 150 projects suggested when Rexford G. Tugwell was administrator. The resettlement projects chosen for completion, to be announced soon, are expected to place emphasis on scattered farm units rather than on model rural and suburban communities.

Congress provided \$79,000,000 recently for the agency, but spokesmen said these funds would be used only as loans to agriculture and grants to drought victims in farm area.

The tenancy bill approved by the House agriculture committee provided for expenditure of \$420,000,000 in the next four years. Officials said little of this would go for construction other than farm homes and buildings for tenants.

The measure would set aside \$50,000,000 for each of the next four years to loan tenants in acquiring farm land; \$75,000,000 for each of two years for the agency's regular rural rehabilitation program; and \$10,000,000 next year and \$20,000,000 each of the following three years to continue purchases of submarginal lands for retirement from cultivation.

The staff of the resettlement agency has been reduced from a peak of 19,000 workers two years ago to about 13,000.

ENGINEERING SHOW CALLED BEST YET HELD

Champaign, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—An engineering show which included features ranging from resistance tests of flannel underwear to the strength of a 3,000,000 pound testing machine was described today as the best ever staged by the University of Illinois college of engineering.

The show attracted thousands of persons Saturday with its demonstration of "tired" steel transformation of a grimy bust bag into a "sparkling" expensive shawl through ultra-violet light, and a tiny gasoline engine which could be held in the palm of a hand, yet capable of 5000 revolutions per minute.

Hundreds of other exhibits including illustration of the new uses of timber as a structural material; the college's electric test car with the railroad industry's latest safety devices; a genuine pattern and foundry laboratory; a heat treatment laboratory in which steel was hardened by sudden cooling from temperatures around 2400 degrees Fahrenheit to normal spring weather conditions, and new air-conditioning equipment worth \$8000 to be used in teaching students this new field of engineering.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Urey.
Paw Paw—Misses Marjorie Manahan and Roberta Urey entertained the former's Sunday school class of the Baptist church Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Raymond Prentice was a Rochelle caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Appleton of Mendota and Carl Lang of Chicago were visitors at the A. C. McBride home Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnahan and Mrs. John Prentice spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Politsch entertained the Junior club at the Hulda Roessler home Wednesday evening. Following a delightful evening of entertainment refreshments were served.

Clifford Worsley has purchased the Archer service station at Compton and with his wife and baby expect to go to housekeeping there soon.

Jack Fleming and Glen Beemer spent Monday visiting in Ashton. Mrs. William Gaines has been removed to her home from a hospital at Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachus, Mrs. Carrie Hyde and Mrs. Mary Carmen and Mrs. Ryeher of Shabbona were visitors Wednesday in the William Ramey and Everett Clemons homes.

HISTORIC HOTEL BURNS

Piacerville, Calif.—(AP)—The St. Francis hotel, one of the few landmarks linking this town to the old gold rush days when it was called Hangtown because of its many lynchings, now lies in ashes. Police blamed a drunken roisterer celebrating according to the code of 49.

of the conference gained in membership by 687 adults and 277 children.

ELECTIONS

Many Municipalities of Illinois to Elect Officers Tuesday

By The Associated Press
With only one day left in the campaign, candidates for local offices made last-minute appeals today to voters in several hundred Illinois municipalities prior to tomorrow's balloting.

Decisions at the polls are to be made in most of the state's cities and villages, excepting Chicago, 73 municipalities having the commission form of government and the score or more co-extensive with townships which held their elections April 6 along with the question of governmental jobs, in several places voters were to express their opinions on propositions for special tax levies, as interest reached a high pitch.

Under a law enacted by the last general assembly, municipalities having an aldermanic form of government or boards of trustees will be required to elect officials for four year terms or for both four and two year terms so that all terms will be for four years in 1939 and thereafter. Previously the terms have been for two years.

At Shawneetown, hard hit by the recent flood, the election centered on the issue of whether the town should be rebuilt on higher ground. Mayor William Brinkley is retiring and two candidates for his post have indicated they favor abandonment of the present site.

With a three-way race for both the office of mayor and city treasurer. East Moline elected a recorder. Mayor Charles F. Carpenter, completing his fourth term as an independent, will oppose a Republican and a Democrat.

At Galesburg, Chief Clerk Walter S. Johnson of the city election commission, said that the primary and election costs together would average about 21 cents a ballot.

Peru and Galesburg are to decide whether a tax shall be levied for municipal band purposes, while Mattoon will vote on adoption of the commission form of government and on the wet-dry issue.

Carlinville voters will rule on a one-mill tax levy for improvement of fire-lighting equipment.

Bill posting became an issue in Waukegan as Mayor Mancel Talcott, himself a candidate for another term, was faced with complaints that his opposition had violated a city ordinance regulating the placing of political advertising.

At Lawrenceville, a heated campaign on the question whether the city should purchase the water works system from the Central Illinois Public Service Company received more attention in most quarters than did the candidates for local offices.

Misfortune Trails Tigers, Schoolboy Rowe In Hospital

Detroit, April 19.—(AP)—Misfortune trailed the Detroit Tigers right to their doorstep today with Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, star pitcher, ordered to the hospital as the squad arrived home to open the American league season.

On the eve of the campaign's start, Manager Mickey Cochrane instructed Rowe, ailing with a lame back for more than a week, to enter Henry Ford hospital for an examination. Cochrane said, however, he did not believe the ailment serious, suspecting it to be only a cold.

Rowe's loss, even though temporary, further cripples the Tigers' chances of a fast start in the three-game series with Cleveland beginning tomorrow since Tommy Bridges, Detroit's other ace pitcher, remains more or less a patient.

With a sore back muscle, Bridges entered the hospital several days ago but has been working out lately. His return to regular action is still problematic.

Hitler 'Willing' to Participate in Economic Confab

Berlin, April 19.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler told a noted British Laborite today that Germany would be "very willing" to attend an international conference for "economic co-operation and mutual understanding" if President Roosevelt or some other major statesman called it.

Hitler's statement, coming at the start of Reich-wide celebrations for his 48th birthday, was made known after he had conferred for more than two hours with George Lansbury, visiting Laborite member of the House of Commons.

Der Fuehrer's pledge was really a reiteration of what his aides already have said about Germany's readiness to co-operate with other countries. "Usually, however, this pledge of economic co-operation is conditioned upon some way of finding German access to raw materials, perhaps by the return of her war-lost colonies."

The Reichminister for economics, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, only yesterday told retail merchants at Munich that the high peak of German restrictions on foreign raw materials had passed and that a letup was in sight.

Schacht said the "temporary

NLRB to Seek Rehearings on Labor Decisions



First move of the National Labor Relations Board, pictured above, will be to seek rehearing of cases in which U. S. circuit courts have ruled against the board, Chairman J. Warren Madden, center, announced after the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner act. The lower courts will be asked to reconsider their decisions. The other members of the board are Edwin S. Smith, left, and Donald Wakefield Smith, right.

HIGHWAYS FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE

A ROAD-BUILDING HOLIDAY
By
C. C. WILEY

Associate Professor of Highway Engineering—University of Illinois

No recent proposal relating to highways is more short-sighted than the one to declare a road-building holiday on our state highways in order to give greater attention to the secondary roads.

The best answer to such a policy is given by Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads, when he says "such a only when the destructive agents, normal depreciation and obsolescence take a holiday as well."

In the last ten years more than \$100,000,000 of federal, state, and local funds have been spent on the secondary roads of Illinois. This huge sum has failed to yield impressive results, partly because it has been spread thinly over a great mileage of low-type construction and partly because much of it has been absorbed by the higher maintenance costs of these less permanent surfaces.

The people who are clamoring for a state road-building holiday may be divided into three principal groups. First, those who have merely a blind desire to reduce taxes. Second, those who want to divert the gas tax to governmental activities other than road building. And, third, those who insist that state funds should now be spent on secondary roads instead of the primary system. Apparently none of these groups have given careful thought to the ultimate effect of their respective proposals on either the whole road-building program or the general tax problem.

If the secondary roads are to be properly developed rational plans involving the priority of construction, the character of road surfaces, and equitable methods of financing the work must be adopted. A haphazard plan will not serve the needs and may easily saddle a community with a maintenance cost that will soon exceed the highway revenues.

Moreover, a sound financial policy cannot be based on a scheme of diversion which will merely create a deficit in one place while covering a deficiency at another. This would be the inevitable result of the proposed construction holiday for state roads.

The U. S. bureau of public roads has set up a special fund for secondary roads during 1937 and 1938. The sums available will not build the secondary system but will enable work to continue while devising adequate programs for the future without curtailing the work on the state roads.

denial of certain raw materials to consumers, under the four-year German self-sufficiency plan, was necessary because of the "precondition" of rearmament.

Special - This Week -- Wednesday Only
Glasses for reading or distance. Finest toric lenses, latest style white frame, fitted to your eyes. **\$5 50**

Slight additional charge for Astigmatic Lenses. Other styles to \$20.00. All lenses ground in our own laboratory. Permanently in Dixon.

WEBBER OPTICAL CO.
OPTOMETRISTS - OPTICIANS
107 Galena Above Western Union
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GOVERNORS OF STATES OPPOSE CUT IN RELIEF

Only Two Executives Favor Reduction in "Easy Money"

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—In advance of President Roosevelt's expected relief message to Congress this week, state governors presented an almost solid front today against reduction of the Federal program—if it meant placing a greater burden on states.

Their views, obtained by The Associated Press in a national survey, showed sentiment strongly favoring continuation of the Works Progress Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and other Federal employment agencies on the present \$2,000,000,000 a year scale.

Only two governors—one a Democrat and the other a Republican—declared the time had come for states to life the relief load from the government's shoulders.

Democratic Governor Richard C. McMullen of Delaware and Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a Republican, were the only flat dissenters.

"It is time for this state and all states to assume the whole burden and take immediate steps to see that the people become independent of relief," said Gov. McMullen. "By that I mean the states should strive to see that all persons are taken off the relief rolls and given employment of some kind."

Said Gov. Aiken: "Vermont would like to see a reduction in Federal expenditures and will bear her portion of any increased relief burden in the same proportion as other states."

Among governors opposing sharp retrenchment of the outlay for WPA were those of New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Two Youths Admit Murder of Grocer

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—With the arrest of two youths, police said today they had in custody the slayers of Frank Panfil, 55, north-west side grocer and father of four children.

Held in Chicago was Harold Julian, 18, who Police Captain Joseph Goldberg said admitted that he and Emil Trimarco, 19, shot and killed Panfil April 11 in an attempt to get money to attend a dance.

Trimarco was seized last night by Cincinnati, O. police. He was paroled last December 1 from the Pontiac, Ill., reformatory after serving a term for automobile theft.

Captain Goldberg said Julian named Trimarco as the actual slayer of the grocer.

DETERIORATION OF MORALS AND HOME DEPLORED

Census Discloses Seeds of National Decline

New York, April 19.—(AP)—The nation's two outstanding needs, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said today, are to awaken people further to their responsibility for law and order and to halt "the deterioration of home life and the common virtues inherent therein."

"The challenge is upon us as a people," he told the annual meeting of The Associated Press "to realize that laws cannot be wisely constructed nor effectively enforced without the assistance, understanding, sympathy and cooperation of the people, x x x

"It is therefore of prime importance that the people should be aroused, through thoroughly informed leadership, to study the theory and practice of this government and their responsibilities thereunder."

On the second point he said, "census statistics disclose that those of our people who are best situated to typify character, integrity and intelligence are not on the increase. Those who have contributed leadership in every field of our national life are failing in the important responsibility of self-production."

A drift of rural population to the already congested cities, he said, is leading to "the erosion of rural life." Along with "uncontrolled industrialism," he added, "the morality of the people has lagged behind our mechanical development."

HEALTH RECORD OF FAMILY HELD SECRET OF LIFE

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—Recording of every family's medical history for diagnostic purposes holds the secret to longevity and freedom from disease, Dr. Maud Slye, noted cancer research scientist, said today.

The pathologist, who has studied hereditary cancerous strains in 150,000 mice during the last 26 years, asserted that compilation and study of family tendencies which are passed on from one generation to another and the practical application of them "would in time eliminate cancer."

"I succeeded through the use of records and scientific breeding in completely eliminating the cancerous strains in many families of mice," Dr. Slye said. "But, this was only possible through bookkeeping."

Volumes of records are kept in her laboratory, sketching the hereditary traits from generation to generation. "From these records," she said, "I can predict with a very small margin of error what will cause the death of every mouse in the laboratory."

1. Avoidance of intermarriage between persons who are cancerous, or whose families have shown susceptibility to cancer.

2. Record the medical history of families in a central bureau for diagnostic purposes.

3. Recognize cancer as a social rather than an academic problem with a view toward its elimination from the human race.

Largest Crowd At Exhibition Game Of Cubs And Sox

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—John Seys, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that the 29,197 paid customers who watched the Chicago White Sox defeat the Bruins 7 to 6 in 10 innings at Wrigley field Sunday constituted the largest crowd ever to see an exhibition game participated in by the Chicago National league entry.

The crowd was believed the largest ever to see an exhibition game in which saw the White Sox and New York Giants play on a Sunday prior to the opening of the 1931 season.

The victory gave the Sox a 6-5 edge in the spring series with the Cubs.

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Sports of Dixon and the World

ROOSEVELT TO HURL OPENING "A" LOOP BALL

Capacity Crowd Of 30,000 Expected At Washington

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Franklin Roosevelt a big right-hander, warmed up today to start the American League on another baseball season.

He was free to put all he had on his first pitch, for he was to make only one. That was from the president's private box to the Washington and Philadelphia players, grouped near home plate.

A sellout two days before the game assured a capacity crowd of 30,000 to see the president in his annual pitching chore. The season starts here a day ahead of the other major league cities.

Vice President Garner also had a preliminary duty—hoisting the flag the first strike, Joe Cascarella was in centerfield.

Once Mr. Roosevelt had thrown to take over the pitching for Washington and Harry Kelly for the Athletics.

Both teams had changed lineups from last season.

The Senators had Al Simmons, bought from Detroit, in left field and Ossie Bluege at shortstop, replacing the injured Cecil Travis. The A's newcomers are Bill Werber, from Boston, at third base, and Bill Cissell, from Baltimore, at second.

PREDICT BALL ATTENDANCES OPENING DAY

Weather Prospects, Team Batteries Speculated On

New York, April 19.—(AP)—Weather prospects, estimated attendances and probable pitching selections for the opening games of the major league baseball season today and tomorrow:

TODAY
American League
Philadelphia at Washington—Clear and cool; 30,000. Kelley vs. Cascarella.

National League
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Clear and cool; 7500 morning game; 35,000 afternoon. Walter and Lamaster vs. MacFayden and Turner.

TOMORROW
American League
Washington at New York—Partly cloudy; 50,000. Weaver or Appleton vs. Gomez.

Boston at Philadelphia—Cloudy; 15,000. W. Ferrell vs. Caster.

Cleveland at Detroit—Clear and cool; 38,000. Harder vs. Auker.

Chicago at St. Louis—Clear; 15,000. Whitehead or Kennedy vs. Hildebrand.

National League
New York at Brooklyn—Partly cloudy; 40,000. Schumacher vs. St. Louis at Cincinnati—Clear; Mungo.

360,000 J. Dean vs. Davis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Fair; 30,000. Blanton vs. French.

(Boston-Philadelphia not scheduled.)

STATE COLLEGE BALL SEASON TO GET UNDERWAY

Bloomington, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Illinois college opens defense of its Illinois Intercollegiate conference baseball championship this week, while Wheaton, Bradley, Eureka and North Central also enter the race in a week's schedule of 12 games.

Coach Ray Nussipiel has a veteran aggregation at Illinois college and the club is expected to bid strongly for another title. Herb Scheffler, rookie first sacker from Springfield, and Augie DiCenso of Jacksonville, who can be used as a catcher or outfielder, are likely looking newcomers.

The week's schedule:
Today—Wisconsin at Lake Forest.
Tuesday—Wheaton at Northern Teachers.

Wednesday—Illinois college at State Normal; Elmhurst at North Central; Eastern Teachers at Illinois Wesleyan.

Thursday—Eureka at Bradley; Lake Forest at Northwestern.
Friday—Elmhurst at Armour Tech.

Saturday—Cate Normal at Eastern Teachers; Wheaton at North Central; Western Teachers at Northern Teachers; Illinois college at St. Louis U.

MILWAUKEEAN NEARS BOWLING CONGRESS MARK

Totals 2039, Twenty-one Pins Short of All-Time Record

New York, April 19.—(AP)—Milwaukee's crack bowlers still hold the center of the American Bowling Congress stage today as they try in the minor events to touch the heights they missed in the major five-man team competition.

While a flock of famous keglers failed to disturb the tournament standings, some unheralded Cleveland performers took over the leading roles. The Waldorf Goden Bock team rolled into second place in the team standing Saturday night with a 3111 count.

Walter Ward, a 37-year-old accountant who competed with that team, kept right on spilling the pins yesterday to come up with the all-events lead and the second-highest nine-game total in tournament history. Hitting 722 in the team bowling, 652 in doubles and 665 in singles, Ward totalled 2039, just 21 pins short of the A. B. C. record set by Gil Zunker of Milwaukee.

Just before Ward turned in his brilliant score, Johnny Crimmins of Detroit had marked up 1982 which put him temporarily at the head of the all-events list.

Fourth in Doubles
Completing the Cleveland round-up, Fred Root and Jim Milota took fourth in doubles with 1317.

Zunker and his start teammates of the Heils Quality Products team of Milwaukee, national and international match champions, proved the prize "flops" of the tournament for two games but redeemed themselves in the third when they tallied 1161—the highest score of the tourney and the third best in the A. B. C. records.

The standings showing first and second in each division:

Five-man event—Krawow Furniture Co., Detroit, Mich., 3118, and Waldorf Golden Bock, Cleveland, O., 3111.

Two-man event—V. Gibbs, Kansas City, Mo., and N. Borton, Dallas, Tex., 2359, and W. Zanger and V. Metts, Louisville, Ky., 1329.

Individual event—E. Soest, Santa Monica, Calif., 729, and W. Ahnert, Elkin, Ill., 728.

All events: W. Ward, Cleveland, O., 722-652-665-2039, and J. Crimmins, Detroit, Mich., 653-676-653-1982.

IN PINWOMEN'S MEET
Rochester, N. Y., April 19.—(AP)—Chicago pinwomen, six teams strong, head a classy field rolling in the women's international bowling congress here today.

The first coast competitor will face the firing line tonight when the Bimini quint of Los Angeles rolls on the late squad.

Indianapolis will be represented by three well-regarded teams. Team competition gets under way at 7 P. M. Quints from Cincinnati, Grand Rapids, Peoria, Louisville and Akron will compete.

Three-Eye League Begins May 2 And Books 120 Games

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—The reorganized Three-Eye base ball league will open its 1937 schedule May 2 and will play 120 games. Representatives of the circuit's six clubs decided yesterday on the opening date, which will send Clinton, Ia., against Bloomington, Ill., at Bloomington; Moline, Ill., against Terre Haute, Ind., at Terre Haute; Peoria, Ill., against Decatur, Ill., at Decatur.

The "second opening" will be May 9, with Bloomington at Clinton, Terre Haute at Moline and Decatur at Peoria.

The Memorial Day schedule, May 31, will be: Clinton at Moline, Bloomington at Peoria and Decatur at Terre Haute; the July 5 schedule will place Moline at Clinton, Peoria at Bloomington and Terre Haute at Decatur.

Playoff Forced In Cue Tourney

New York, April 19.—(AP)—The old guard of pocket billiards, Ralph Greenleaf and Andrew Ponzi of New York, are doing themselves proud in the latest wrinkle in billiard tourneys.

Greenleaf and Ponzi ended the regular world's championship tournament in a four-way tie with Jimmy Carah of Wilmington, Del., the defending titleholder, and young Irving Crane of Rochester. In the first matches of the round robin play, which will conclude the tourney, Greenleaf downed Crane and Ponzi beat Caras.

In last night's matches, Ponzi made short work of Caras, beating him in 11 frames, 125 to 22, in less than an hour. Greenleaf went 26 innings to dispose of Crane, 125 to 98.

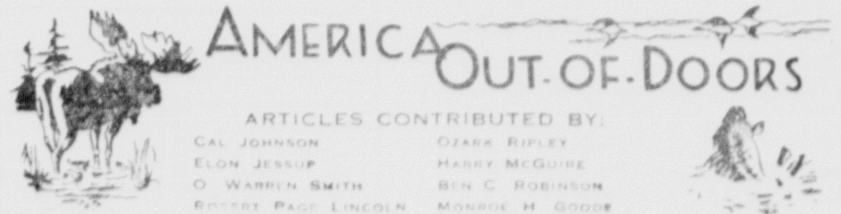
Tonight Ponzi plays Crane and Greenleaf gets a crack at Caras.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz HEADED FOR MANAGER'S JOB



Mixed Doubles Bowling Brasky - Witzleb Combine Wins First Prize, Worley-Finch Second

	1	2	3	Hdcp	Total	High
R. Brasky	136	134	119	105	494	
O. Witzleb	191	180	202	66	639-1133	
F. Finch	118	183	134	69	524	
E. Worley	206	190	186	592-1116		
G. Ambrose	107	118	179	60	464	
H. Schertner	200	183	195	30	608-1072	
E. Neff	137	149	167	453		
J. Shaulis	192	178	214	33	617-1070	
A. Myers	153	153	119	425		
E. Myers	168	185	207	60	620-1045	
H. Hurett	167	176	130	24	497	
L. Poole	174	211	160	48	545-1042	
D. Selover	147	167	124	48	486	
Dwyer	152	128	149	120	549-1035	
E. Shawyer	159	138	145	442		
F. Shawyer	146	190	186	63	585-1027	
R. Cleary	136	118	147	75	476	
F. Cleary	176	183	176	6	551-1027	
H. Klein	94	118	132	75	419	
W. Klein	193	189	189	36	598-1017	
H. Peterson	132	123	168	443		
R. Ridbauer	203	168	189	18	569-1012	
A. Dasebach	182	159	135	467		
E. Pelton	147	161	132	57	517-1004	
F. Bradley	156	160	159	475		
C. Ross	125	162	136	96	519-994	
E. Schrock	180	145	130	455		
N. Jewett	152	128	167	75	532-987	
Bigelow	117	136	130	72	455	
Bigelow	145	139	133	192	539-985	
P. Neff	162	170	142	470		
K. Detweiler	148	178	173	12	511-985	
A. Crandall	145	135	114	84	478	
L. Miller	143	144	127	90	504-982	
A. Smith	123	101	105	75	399	
J. Smith	155	185	191	15	546-945	



OUR FRESH WATER FISH

By Robert Page Lincoln

When one comes to bass fishing, the field is as extensive as in all other lures for all other fishes combined. The large-mouth bass, circulating around pads and weeds as it does, naturally is attracted by both under-water and surface, or commingling, lures, the latter being the lures that are jerked or popped on the surface.

In the southern part of the country, Florida to Louisiana, to Arkansas, pop-fishing (that is, jerking the lure to boil up the surface water) is a favorite and deadly method of fishing. This method is becoming increasingly popular in the north. There are many of these lures from which to select, most makers having specimens worthy of serious consideration.

Pop-fishing is conducted around the shores of a lake, principally around the pads, weeds, rushes, sunken logs and obstructions.

Closely allied to the commingling, or pop-fishing type of bass lure, is the strictly top-water lure which is possessed of spinners fore and aft. The revolving head lure is also of the top-water type.

In the underwater class are a numerous clan of wobblers, all of which zig-zag and weave along in a most attractive manner. The tackle box is far from complete unless it has a brace of well selected wobblers. It can be said, without exaggeration, that the wobbler type of plug lure has accounted for more bass in its day than any other bass attractor.

A pork-rind with a frog-shaped head is another go-getter in the bass lure class. Several models of this type of lure can be cast into the pads and reeds to come through them without a weed adhering. This type of lure (or at least several such to be had on the market) are very nearly the only true weedless lures of killing note to be had. That a lure such as this is invaluable in fishing the weeds, pads and rushes is well known to active bass fishermen.

At certain times of the year the bass go into the depths of the pads, and can be reached by none of the many over-water or under-water lures. It is then that the little pork rind lure proves its usefulness in no uncertain manner. To leave the pork rind lure be-

hind on a bass expedition is to leave out a safe and certain "best bet."

While it is a known fact that the small-mouth bass takes well on flies and spinners in combination, also on bass bugs, it is not so well known that the large-mouth bass at times will take on these very freely. This is especially true in waters where these fly rod lures are rarely used. The novelty of these small lures is quick to be appreciated by the large-mouth. In fact, it may be stated that on occasion, the fly rod list of lures proves as deadly on large-mouth as on small-mouth bass.

To a certain extent, the small-mouth bass takes on almost the same lures as those used on the large-mouth. It seems to be especially partial to the pike type of minnow; that is, a minnow barred vertically like a baby pike. Probably the small-mouth bass is easier taken on this underwater lure than on almost any other plug creation.

Flies and spinners in combination and bass bugs are deadly on this species. The fly and spinner are especially desirable. Let the spinner be approximately of the No. 1 size, and hook to which the fly is tied of the No. 1-4 size. Up- standing wing feathers are little to be desired, the inch long hackles being all the covering necessary. Where these flies are possessed of feathered wings, the feathered wings, the feathers are sometimes clipped off. The finish of the spinners can be either nickel or gold. Preference would go to the gold-plated spinner, although it is possible that one is as good as the other.

The great northern pike and the pickerel are easily taken on various spoons, both of the standard regulation type and the wobbling type. Whereas the muskellunge is likely to hit a larger lure than the northern pike, the smaller spoon proves best on the latter. An ideal spoon is the No. 5, both for trolling and for casting. Wobbling spoons of any one of a host of varieties are exceedingly good for pike, the erratic dipping, diving, quattering actions of the same proving the nemesis of many a fish of this species. It will be found that it is far better to cast these spoons than to troll them. Casts are made up to the edges of the pads, weeds and rushes. Bass size pike plugs, either in solid construction or jointed, are exceedingly valuable. The pike coloration imitates the young of the pike and pickerel families. It bears a fact that pike are cannibals, and often take the young of their own kind, in preference to any other fish, the pike color is, by all odds, the most deadly of all.

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PENN AND DRAKE RELAYS HOLDING TRACK STAGE NOW

Some Eastern Stars Will Compete At Des Moines

New York, April 19.—(AP)—Bigger, better, and, if possible, faster than ever before, the two great relay carnivals of inter-collegiate track, the Penn and Drake relays, are with us again.

The Drake games will draw their share of competitors from the east this year, but to even things up the south, mid-west, and Pacific coast will be represented at the Penn carnival with Indiana's great team and a trio of nine miles, Luigi Recali of Italy, Don Lash of the Hoosiers, and Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., in a special 1,500 meter race, competing for attention.

The east managed to win only three of the college relay titles last year. Prospects are brighter this week. Michigan, which won two in 1936, will not compete after downing California on the coast. Saturday, and Texas and Ohio State, which also won two titles each, will not be present, for the relays. Dave Albritton of the Buckeyes, co-holder of the world high jump record, will compete in his specialty, however.

Indiana spreadeagled the field at Kansas Saturday and will enter fine teams in the half-mile, two-mile and distance medley relays at Franklin field.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press
New York (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 4.
New York (A) 5; Cleveland (A) 4.

Philadelphia (A) 5; Philadelphia (N) 4.
Boston (A) 10; Boston (N) 8.
St. Louis (A) 5; St. Louis (N) 4 (12 innings).

Chicago (A) 7; Chicago (N) 6.
Cincinnati (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4.
Washington (A) 15; Baltimore (I) 9.

Pittsburgh (N) 5; Des Moines (WL) 2.
Jersey City (I) 2; Trenton (NYP) 1.
Newark (I) 12; Norfolk (P) 3.
Buffalo (I) 12; Portsmouth (P) 5.

Today's Schedule
At Jersey City—New York (N) vs. Jersey City (I).
At West Point—New York (A) vs. U. S. Military Academy.

AGE MEANS VERY LITTLE TO TANK FEMININE ACES

Marjorie Gestring At 14 Retains Diving Title

Chicago, April 19.—(AP)—The term "veteran" apparently hasn't much to do with age in national A. U. women's swimming competition.

Katherine Rawls, an old-timer at 19, retained her 100-yard breast stroke and 300-yard individual medley titles in the A. A. U. senior women's meet, which ended Saturday night, Little Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles, at the age of 14, is another veteran of the top-ranking aquatic bracket.

Miss Gestring, who won the 1936 meet and the Olympic high board title, retained her A. A. U. title by scoring 144.36 points to 131.23 for Claudia Eckert of Chicago.

Won 220-Free Style
Virginia Houkins, Miami Beach clubmate of Miss Rawls, won the 220-yard free style crown, while Doris Brennan, club of the Oleynville boy's club of Providence, R. I., won the 500-yard free style title. Miss Eckert successfully defended her 100-yard free style championship and Dorothy Forbes of Philadelphia took over the backstroke honors formerly held by Eleanor Holm-Jarrett. Arrie Smith of Chicago won the low board diving title.

The Washington A. C., of Seattle, won the 300-yard medley team event and retained its 400-yard relay championship, while the meet team title went to the Miami Beach swimming club, largely through the work of Miss Rawls and Miss Hopkins.

"Babe" Herman Sold to Detroit Tigers

Cincinnati, April 19.—(AP)—Floyd "Babe" Herman, hard-hitting outfielder, passed today from the National league. The Cincinnati Reds announced his sale in a strictly cash deal to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. The amount involved was not disclosed.

Queen ants use their wings for one flight only—the nuptial flight. After this, the wings are broke off.

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz
New York, April 19.—(AP)—Baseball is here, gents—and how! . . . Bob Feller's map decorates the front page of one national magazine. . . . In another the managers tell you just how the pennant races are coming out. . . . A third starts a baseball serial. . . . Fun begins today and tomorrow if Jupe Pluvius will only have a heart. . . . This corner still rides with the Yankees and Cardinals. . . . Our "clubs to watch" are Washington and Cincinnati. . . . All ready? Let 'er go.

Braddock crowd is dickering with Francis Albertanti, one of the best press agents on Broadway, to buy the Louisville fight. . . . If it comes off, Francis, now dishing out publicity for the bowling tournament, never has worked in a losing fighter's camp. . . . He was with Braddock before the Baer upset and with Schmeling while Max got ready to annihilate Joe Louis. . . . Eddie Neil, the reformed sports writer who did a four-star job covering the Ethiopian war for the AP, is going back abroad, this time for a three-year hitch with the doings in Spain as a starter. . . . Happy landing, Butch.

The story tellers are busy with tales about Frank Mt. Pleasant, former Carlisle football star, who died at Buffalo the other day. . . . One is that when the Carlisle scout or whoever it was that plucked Frank off the Tuscarora reservation found him, he was all tugged out in full Indian regalia. . . . On the train, Frank demanded and received a suit of paleface clothes. . . . Thereupon he doffed his head gear, rubbed off his war paint, chucked his Indian duds out of the train window and never put them on again as long as he lived.

Squire Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, is enjoying the fishing at his camp at Cedar Lake Nova Scotia. . . . Bob Feller's weaknesses are pin stripe suits and loud neckties. . . . Situation at Minnesota is terrible. . . . Only 192 candidates reported for spring grid drills. . . . Yet they wonder why Bernie Bierman has gray hair.

MANAGERS SEE TOP DIVISION ROW CROWDED

New York, April 19.—(AP)—The first divisions on both sides of the big league fence are going to be awfully crowded when they post the final standings next September, if you take the word of most of the managers directing the show.

Making their pre-battle statements a few hours before the curtain lifted on the 1937 season today in Washington and Boston, the pilots, with a few exceptions, figured their respective clubs couldn't miss one-two-three-four.

Even these old feudists, Burleigh Grimes and Chuck Dressen, were carrying the torch in a big way for their Brooklyn and Cincinnati outfits. And Rogers Hornsby, shrugging off the hopeless outlook of the "experts," saw his St. Louis Browns even as high as fourth.

"Cincinnati may surprise and crash through to the top," said Dressen.

"With the breaks, the Brooklyn may be right up there—and you can tell Dressen I said so," was the last minute "feed-box special" from Grimes, the only freshman manager going to the post this season.

Generally, however, the Yanks, Indians and Tigers, with either Washington, Boston or Chicago as the fourth outfit, were figured to cut the American league share of the series meion next fall, while the usual quartet of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis was augmented by Dressen's decisive vote for his Reds in the National league dog-fight.

WORKERS RAZE HOUSE
—OWNER RAISES FUS

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska bought a house and lot and added the property to the campus. Workmen were ordered to raze the house.

They tore down a house, but it appears to have been the wrong one. The owner of the place made quite a rumpus when he found it gone. A check from the university finally pacified him.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Marvels smokers can afford what they want—and no cigarettes afford them greater satisfaction than Marvels.

Queen ants use their wings for one flight only—the nuptial flight. After this, the wings are broke off.

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Rebellious Son

HORIZONTAL

1 Biblical character.

7 He was the son of — David.

11 To chop.

12 Constellation.

13 Stream.

14 Fuel.

16 Like.

17 Twitching.

18 Destinies.

20 Consumer.

22 Form of "a."

23 To rub.

25 Musical note.

26 Brains.

27 Hair tools.

31 Ass.

34 Abundance.

36 Contests of speed.

37 Blue grass.

39 Stair post.

40 Frozen desserts.

41 Stage play.

43 Valley.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LUPE VELEN STAR
ALAS ALIVE NIT
SALAD TITIDE
PITIPES
IMPERFORATE
RIAEOSLISLUPE
IRISBIBLEVELEZ
TENTSTRYHO
EARTUHO
DATA RINSEOPAL
PANIDEALSOD
MEXICOTIMOTION

VERTICAL

1 Exclamation.

2 Commenced.

3 To kill a fly.

4 Musical note.

5 English coin.

6 Bulks.

8 Part of eye.

9 More fastidious.

10 To depart.

15 Furnishes with sewers.

17 Fell down.

18 He was

19 Local positions.

21 He — against his father.

24 By

25 Stepped.

28 Bashan king.

29 Male.

30 Planted.

32 Balloon's basket.

33 He was killed by —

35 Having confidence.

37 Jail.

38 One that amuses.

41 Arid.

42 Devoured.

45 Small child.

46 Finish.

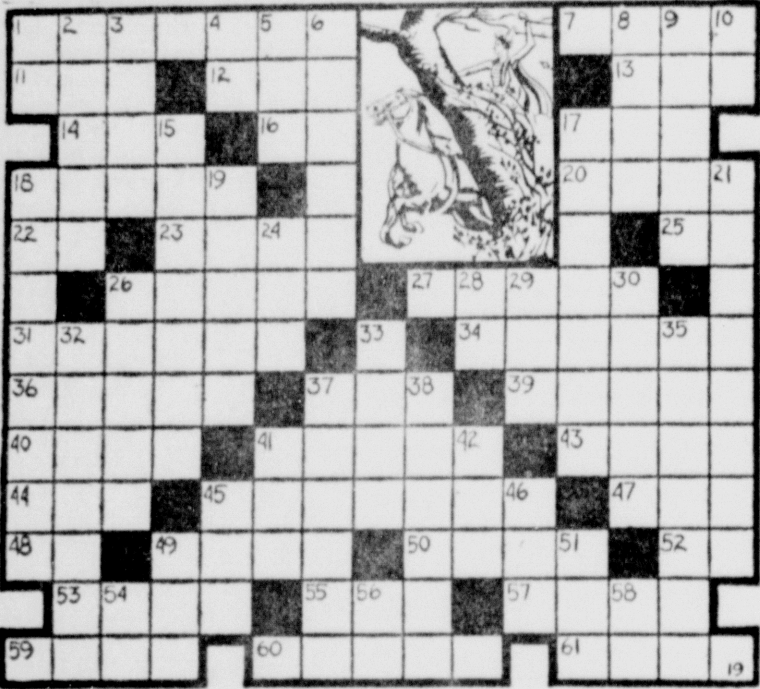
49 Golf teacher.

51 Period.

54 Measure of area.

56 Northeast.

58 Grief.



SIDE GLANCES

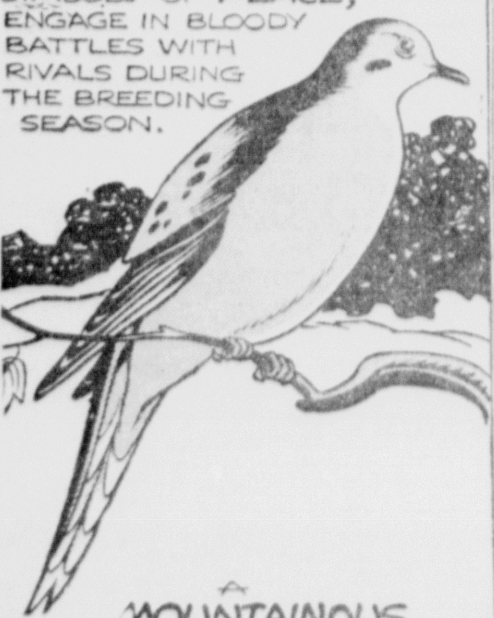
By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

DOVES,
SYMBOLS OF PEACE,
ENGAGE IN BLOODY
BATTLES WITH
RIVALS DURING
THE BREEDING
SEASON.



**CASTOR
AND
POLLUX,**
THE STARS
KNOWN AS
"THE TWINS,"
ACTUALLY
ARE ABOUT
90 TRILLION
MILES
APART.

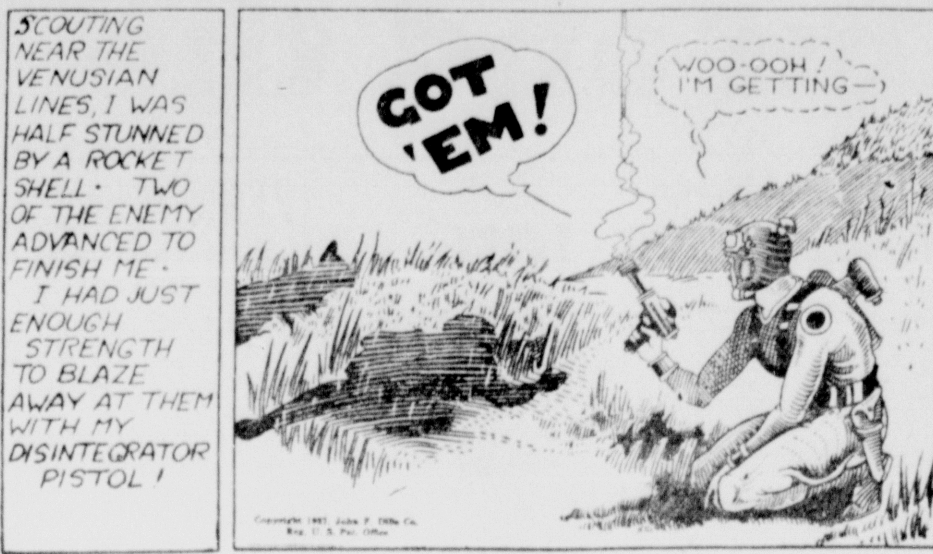
MOUNTAINOUS
STATE CONTAINS MUCH MORE
SURFACE AREA THAN A
LEVEL STATE OF THE SAME
SIZE! WHEN LAND IS
SURVEYED FOR DIVISIONAL
PURPOSES, IT IS TREATED
AS A FLAT PLANE.



THE famous twin stars, Castor and Pollux, have been recognized as a pair for thousands of years; but modern instruments show us that they are of entirely different groups. Pollux is speeding in one direction at a rate of 16 miles a second, while Castor is traveling a separate course at about nine miles a second.

NEXT: From what does the word hale come?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.



Tanks Rush On



BY PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CAKES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Aunt Penny Speaking



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

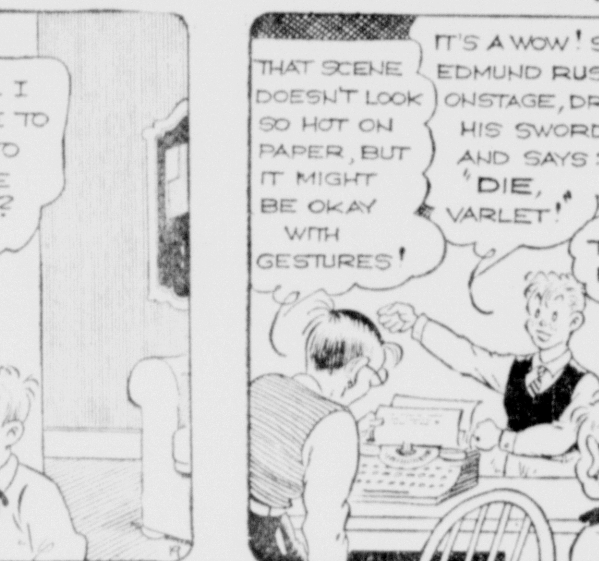


Man Overboard

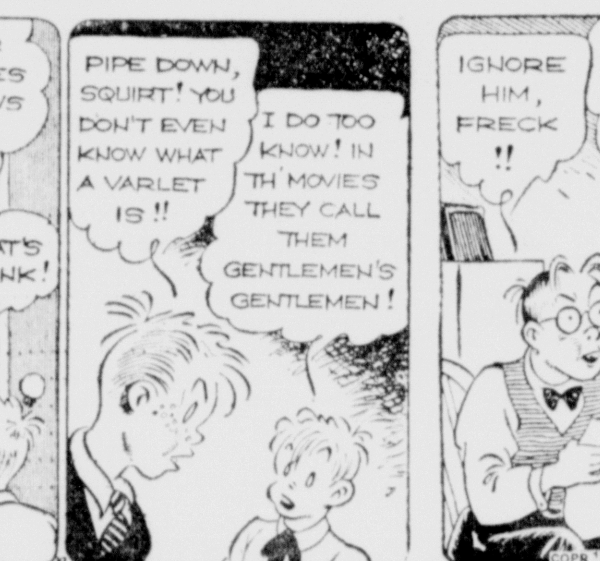


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Disturbing Element

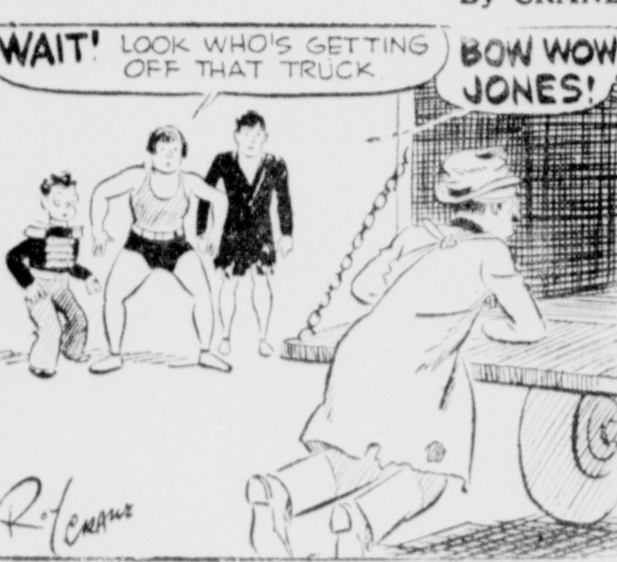


By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



The Bad Penny



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



JR WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — USED ICE BOX.
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.
Phone 388. 9213

FOR SALE — 50 BUSHEL TIMOTHY Seed—1935 crop! Purity 98.95%. Germ. 95%. Grown at Polo, Ill. Newman Bros. River-view Garage. Phone 1000, Dixon, Ill. 9213

FOR SALE — HAVE SEVERAL good, used foot-power Sewing machines, also one offmake power. Priced from \$5.00 and up. S. S. Mileo, 407 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 9211

FOR SALE — MOTOR LAUNCH with 24 horsepower Lockwood Chief motor. Used only a few hours. Perfect condition. Trailer for boat included. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 1021. 9113

FOR SALE—7 TONS OF LOOSE Timothy Hay inside barn. Phone 38-3 rings Ashton, Illinois. 9113

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, April 20th at 12 o'clock. Work horses; dairy cows, fresh and springers; bulls and calves; stock and butcher cattle; feeder pigs and sows; sheep; Fordson tractor in working condition, practically new; horse-drawn gang plow; seed corn; soy beans; potatoes; posts. Bring what you have to this market. If you are overloaded, we will give you a lift. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 9112

FOR SALE — 300 RED FLOWER sprouted Nokomis Canna bulbs. Dark red foliage, growing 2 1/2 feet high. Inquire of Leonard Blass, 701 North Ottawa Ave., Dixon. Phone K433. 9013

FOR SALE — ROUND STEEL tank, capacity 300 gallons. Also six second-hand doors. Jake Dockery. Phone X955. 9013

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST END addition, lot 16, block 11. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. 991f

FOR SALE—REAL BLACK DIRT, also fruit and shade trees, shrubs, strawberry plants. Blue ribbon quality stock. Guaranteed to live. (No time limit). Phone M1249. 9013

FOR SALE — EARLY LEMON yellow seed corn, test 95%. Chris Fassler, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill., North East Woonung. 9013

FOR SALE—TWENTY HEAD OF extra good quality native Hereford calves. Weight from 5 to 7 hundred lbs. James J. Dunn, Harmon, Ill. Walnut. 9013

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-writers ribbons, Portable, Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE trees, shrubbery, evergreens, vines, 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on hand. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlain St. Phone 678. 7126

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE farm, 262 1/2 acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage. No agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 1f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-ery 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, at for \$1 B F Shaw Printing Company 1f

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET and Grocery Fixtures Scales, Counters, Register, Slicing Machine, Large Ice Box, Cooler, Display case, Grinder, Mixer, Stuffer, Metal Shelving. Everything is selling cheap. Will sell separate if wanted. Call 402, Henry Ab. Dixon. 9013

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN house, 1 1/2 block west of business district. Price reduced for quick sale. Phone No. 1 or 1448. 9013

Common soldiers built a "bean pole and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil War. From 10 to 20 heavy trains crossed the fragile trestle daily.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—WAITER AND WAIT-ress. Apply in person at Man-hattan Cafe. 9113

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON A farm by the day. Call Leon Hart, 5500. 9013

WANTED—SALESWOMEN AND salesmen for Dry Goods and Hardware lines. Apply to Mont-gomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 9013

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS FURNISH-ed for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone Y567. 523 West First Street. 9213

FOR RENT—SUITE OF ROOMS with kitchen privileges. Also sleeping rooms. Mrs. S. W. Leh-man, Phone X380. 9213

FOR RENT—FLAT, NEWLY DEC-orated. Over Highway Cafe. In-quire at Highway Cafe. 9113

FOR RENT—9-ROOM MODERN house at 417 West Second street. Large enough for two families. Inquire next door, east. 9013

FOR RENT — TWO MODERN apartments of 3 rooms and five rooms with garden and garage. We specialize in property man-agement. Meyers Agency, Phone R-486. 9013

FOR RENT — 2 LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms and garage in modern home. Adults only. In-quire at 701 North Ottawa Ave. 9013

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the "for rent" column! 831f

FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELE-graph will find a good tenant for you. 1f

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. 1f

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Do a "swap" ad in this column. 831f

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM quickly. Want-ads will do it. 831f

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of as-bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our as-bestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR work in circulation department. Good opportunity. See Mr. Springer, Evening Telegraph. 771f

MONEY WANTED

LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM WANTS to borrow \$3,500 for expansion program. Loan fully secured, at 6% interest. Address A. C. R. "Confidential", c/o Evening Telegraph. 9012

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—9-ROOM MODERN home, good condition, garage, corner location, close in. Trade for desirable 7-room house. Phone B984. 9213

MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN TO WORK WITH sales manager on salary and commission. Must have family responsibilities. Age 21 to 35. Selling experience not necessary but must have automobile or the use of one. Write Box No. 400, c/o Telegraph. 921f

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — EXPERIENCED Hotel Waitress. Apply in person at Lincoln Hotel, Sterling, Ill. 9213

HEATING

SPECIAL PRICES ON FURNACES, Stokers, Air Conditioners and Oil Burners. I will install you a new furnace now at today's prices and you do not make any payment on it until September 30th, 1937. And you can take from one to three years to pay for it. Call or visit heating head-quarters at 352 W. Everett St. Phone X1456. Wells Jones. 89112

Mrs. Anna Spencer was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Leo Bass in Walnut. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Walter and Mrs. Harriet Neis.

C. A. Balcom, Leigh Smith and Raymond Ayers made a business trip to Ft. Atkinson, Wis. last Thurs-day.

Rev. T. P. Kelly, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

NEW OIL BOOM
HITS SOUTHERN
COUNTIES NOW

Leasing Activity Sky-
rockets In Little
Egypt

Centralia, Ill., April 19—(AP)—The prospect that "liquid gold" may spout again in "Little Egypt" has resulted in large expenditures by leasing oil companies, a survey of leasing activities in the Illinois oil basin disclosed today.

Seismograph soundings, which geologists said disclosed deep and extensive petroleum structures beneath the comparatively shallow existing pools, have set off a wave of leasing activity said to be un-precedented in Illinois.

Within the last 12 months thou-sands of acres of farm lands in more than a score of counties have been leased by many principal oil companies and independent op-erators.

Leases which a little over a year ago were obtained for as little as three cents an acre have skyrock-etted to as high as \$10 following the shooting of productive wells in Clay and Wayne counties, oil men said.

The geological survey estimated that close to 3,000,000 acres of new leases have been recorded in the southern Illinois basin. It was pointed out, however, that despite the millions of acres under lease, probably only a few thousand will prove productive.

"All these discoveries," said a prepared release by the geological survey, "are the result of care-ful scientific investigation in ad-vance of the test drilling. It is probable that still other fields will be found in the same region in the near future, and many people will profit from this legitimate and sound activity. Many more people investing their savings on pure promotion schemes are likely to discover the folly of buying first and finding out later."

Activity Hastened

Although M. M. Leighton, Ur-bana, chief of the geological sur-vey division, also warned citizens to investigate before investing, ac-tivity continued at a high pitch throughout the district.

The muffled detonations of high explosives set off by seismograph crews can be heard in many sec-tions of the area. Wheezy gaso-line engines sputter and groan under the home made rigs of the small independent operators in sharp contrast with the ultra-modern steam and Diesel driven equipment of the large oil com-panies.

Hotels are crowded with drillers, seismograph crews and promoters. Housing facilities in some cities are taxed to handle the influx of oil workers and their families.

Trucks speed over the highways loaded with drilling gear. Reservoir tanks and pipe lines are being in-stalled at all producing wells.

At a recent meeting of stock-holders of the Pure Oil Company, L. S. Westcott, vice president, ex-pressed optimism over the possi-bilities in southern Illinois.

He said the company had devel-oped two producing wells in the area, each producing about 150 barrels daily when brought in. Three additional wells are being drilled, two of which are offsets to the well in Wayne county and the third located a half mile north of the discovery well in Clay county.

Other oil companies actively leas-ing in the new oil fields are: The Magnolia Oil Refining Company; Carter, a subsidiary of Standard Oil; Shell, Ohio, Tidewater, Ke-wanee, Mahutska, Gulf, Indian Refining Company, a subsidiary of the Texas Oil Company, and a score or more independent local companies.

First Discovered In 1865

Oil was first discovered in Clark county in 1865, but the wells were abandoned a short time later owing to the lack of proper pumping equipment. In 1882 it was found in Montgomery county, followed by new discoveries a few years later in Pike and Randolph counties.

The present extensive pool in Lawrence and Crawford counties was discovered in 1906 and opera-tions in that field have continued since.

In 1908 Illinois reached its max-imum oil production with the bulk of the output coming from Law-rence county. The state stood third in oil production in the na-tion. Coming from shallow pools, however, production gradually fell off from a peak of 33,600,000 bar-rels to less than 4,200,000.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—Mrs. Charles Meepold and children who have spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. K. Worrell, left here Wed-nesday afternoon for West Palm Beach, Florida where they will join their husband and father who is employed there.

Mrs. Anna Spencer was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Leo Bass in Walnut. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Walter and Mrs. Harriet Neis.

C. A. Balcom, Leigh Smith and Raymond Ayers made a business trip to Ft. Atkinson, Wis. last Thurs-day.

Rev. T. P. Kelly, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Surely they'll be able to see me. If I—

"It might not work, though," the voice of Ciznik said suddenly. "We tricked them that way once with a sailor in women's clothes!"

Martha turned, startled. Ciznik stood there on the wet deck, his face working angrily. In his right hand was a revolver. "Don't move, either of you!" He yelled Speddon's name. "Take these two below, Jack. Ling is down there and he knows what to do."

"But—"

"Do as I tell you!"

SPEDDON reached into his pocket "Get going," he said. Their hearts like lead, Martha and Betty preceded Speddon down the steel companionway. "Keep going until you get to Ciznik's room," Speddon told them.

The placid Oriental was there, as Ciznik had said. He smiled at Speddon. "Please hold them quiet with gun a moment," he said.

With surprisingly strong arms, he pushed the two girls onto the bunk, and within half a minute had bound the legs and arms of both securely. They sat stiffly, faces white as paper, watching Ling and Speddon.

"What about their traps, Ling?" Speddon asked.

Ling smiled. "I have handkerchiefs ready. People meeting death sometimes like to talk."

Speddon rubbed his hands nervously. "We oughtn't to have to do this. We'd never have run afoul of these gals if Neal had not got queer on us." He looked along the passageway. "I'm going up above. Don't forget what Ciznik told you."

Ling smiled, and walked across the room. Slowly he opened one of the big port holes wide, and stood there, his eyes half closed.

"What—what are you going to do?" Martha cried.

"I hope . . . nothing," the old man said. "But if boat overtakes us, then I must do as Mistä Ciznik suggest."

"You can't kill us! They'll find us here and it'll be worse for you than if you let us go!"

Ling's thin eyebrows raised. "Find you?" he repeated, altering his voice in question. The eyes rested on the big port hole with its glass swinging wide. "No-o. They do not find you. Not until many days, perhaps."

MARTHA'S head seemed to be spinning. She dared not face Betty.

"But perhaps the boat does not overtake us," Ling said solicitously. "I have seen this happen many times. This ship look very old, very slow—like Ling—but she

is really strong. Below us are good engines. Very new. Very fast. You still have a most excellent chance."

Most excellent chance! The sin-ister words rang through Martha's head like a crazy tune. Suppose Ciznik did escape the cutter? What would be best—to be dropped, unknowing, into the black water; or to stay imprisoned with Ciznik?

It was odd how, at this moment, she thought of Gerry Neal. It was odd how she could not hate him. Somehow she wished that he was here. Even though associated with Ciznik he would have found some way to help. Yes, she had been a fool. "You'd better let me stick with you," he had said. "You're in something that's bigger than you realize." He had given her that warning, and she had re-fused it, had foolishly believed in her strength to fight something which she could not see.

Her mind stumbled longingly back over the days and weeks. She remembered how she and Betty had started out blithely on their vacation to the coast, had been so careless as to find them-selves stranded in San Diego. And then to be caught up from their innocent way, whirled into some-thing from which they could not extricate themselves. If only she had never persuaded Betty they should take a vacation together. If only—

BETTY stirred beside her. "I don't hear anything," she whispered. "We—we must have got away from them!"

But no sooner had she uttered the words than there was a fright-ening, indescribable sound above, as if the cutter's fire had struck. Heavy objects were falling to the deck, and 100 men seemed to be shouting at once. The engines slowed, almost stopped, then trembled into reverse. There was the noise of running feet, and then a lurch of the ship as though it had been rammed hard by a weight equal to itself.

The ancient looked toward Ling. The ancient Oriental had been thrown to his knees by the lurch. Fascinat-ed she watched him slowly re-gaining his feet.

"Ling! What the devil—" She saw Ciznik in the doorway, knev from his tortured face that he and his gang were caught. "Shut that door, Ling!"

He started toward the two women. Martha saw his arm rais-ing a revolver. She closed her eyes, cringed closer to Betty, just as the sound of a shot filled the room, rang hideously against the steel plates.

(To Be Continued)

old-age, he scrupulously adminis-tered his many business interests until the father died at 87.

In 1909 he returned to the farm (a part of his father's estate) to live there until 1917 when with his wife they returned to Dixon and pur-chased the home at 806 East 3rd street, where they have lived until his death, April 14th, 1937.

Mr. Brink took great pleasure in his home, his children, grandchil-dren and the young folks of his family. He liked to be at home with his wife as his constant companion. They passed their 50th wedding an-niversary quietly last December. He took great interest in current events and national affairs and up to the last day read the papers or had them read to him. It was his deep desire that he might retain his mental faculties unimpaired to the end and this desire was mercifully granted. His religion was that of Abraham Lincoln who he greatly admired. Mr. Brink was a good neighbor, a forgiving person and was seldom known to speak a harsh word. He looked and laughed at life up to the end. There was no period of the melancholy of old age or the longing to go in his last years. In his last weeks he felt the end was coming and was resigned to go.

"Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleas-ant dreams"

Mr. Brink was 89 years and 8 days old. Beside his wife he leaves one son, Leland Stanford Brink of Natchez, township and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Alice Quaco. He has eight grand children—The Misses Al-ice and Inez Brink, Mrs. Marian Mor-ris, Richard, Robert, Charles, Helen and Betty Quaco.

ning to give a Mother's Day pro-gram the evening of May 9.

The Northwest District con-vention will be held in the Galesburg Christian church Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4th and 5th. Sev-eral cars should carry delegates from our church to this con-vention. Plan now to attend.

The pastor and wife plan to drive to Clinton this evening where Mrs. Barnett will spend several days visiting with her sisters. Bro. Barnett will attend an evangelistic conference of the Illinois Church Council at Springfield Tuesday and will then drive to Indianapolis to attend the North American Christian convention which will as-semble in the Cadle Tabernacle. They will return Saturday.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold the May meeting at the regular time, May 6, instead of April 29, as recently announced.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

Yesterday was a day of blessing to those who gathered for the services in Bethel church. There was a fine attendance for all the services, and a full house for the closing service. Rev. Lee brought fine messages which were an in-spiration to the Christians.

The congregation gave a rising vote of thanks, in the morning service, to Miss Minnie Zigler, for a fine gas range which she had installed as a gift to the church. This gift was much needed and is very much appreciated.

Last night Rev. Gordon present-ed a beautiful set of silverware to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weyant on behalf of the congregation in appreciation for their faithful service as song leader and pianist.

The congregation responded with a love offering of \$200 for Rev. Lee, thus showing their gratitude for his services during the revival.

Bethel church faces the future with real anticipation of great blessing. There will be a reception of new members in the morning worship service next Sunday. Ser-vices this week are as follows.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 for young and old. We have two groups, and all are urged to help keep the revival fires burn-ing by attending the prayer meet-ings. Choir rehearsal following the prayer meeting.

Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruben Griffith, 221 May Court.

The Truthseekers class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Weyant, 710 Assem-bly Place.

Announcement concerning the Saturday night prayer meeting will be made Wednesday evening.

BIRTH DATES IN BIBLES
PROVE RIGHT TO PENSIONS

Austin, Tex. — (AP) — Family Bibles brought into Texas 50 years ago are still in general use.

Investigators for the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission have been shown more than 100,000 such Bibles by persons seeking to qualify for old-age pensions.

The bachelor's button, a domestic flower, is a native of India. It was introduced in England as early as 1714.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.

Effective Monday, March 8, 1937, at 2:00 P. M., Central Standard Time

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.		Dixon	Chicago
22	Corn King Limited—Daily	4:44 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
18	Portland Rose—Daily	6:15 A.M.	8:42 A.M.
4	Local—Daily Except Sunday	3:10 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
12	The Columbine—Daily	5:29 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
14	Pacific Limited—Daily	6:29 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.		Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
3	Local—Daily Except Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
15	The Columbine—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.
21	Pacific Limited—Daily	10:30 A.M.	12:34 P.M.
11	Corn King Limited	6:25 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
717	The Challenger—Daily	10:20 P.M.	12:25 A.M.
27	Overland Limited—Daily—See Note	10:21 P.M.	12:37 A.M.*
NOTE—No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.			
Illinois Central Railroad			
SOUTH BOUND			
No.		Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	8:00 A.M.	9:05 A.M.
NORTH BOUND			
No.		Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130	Daily except Sunday	7:05 P.M.	8:10 P.M.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yester-day was 264. The organized classes reported attendance as follows: Upstreamers, 34; Men, 30; Friloha, 27; Progressive, 24; C. I. O., 22; Young Men, 22; True Blue, 20; Bars, 12.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 with Fred Barnhizer as leader.

The Workers Conference of the Bible school will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30, following the prayer service.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

The Upstreamers class will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church Saturday. Those hav-ing donations, please call Mrs. E. H. Walter, 207 Grant Ave., Phone X-1401.

The Young Men's class are plan-



(Continued From Page 1)

the result will be a volume of lore about slave days and ways.

Many of the ex-slaves, in their interviews, say that slavery was no harder than the poverty and trials they have known since emancipation.

One old Negro told how he almost got an education. "Co'se we wasn't allowed no schoolin', but I het to take the Master's little boy to school ev'ry day, an' den fetch him home agin."

"While I was waitin', I sot and listened through the door. An' before dat year was finish, I pretty near learned de alphabet."

Mail Bag

G. L. C. Mansfield, O.—The experiments in using refrigerated blood for transfusions in the Spanish war are being carried out by Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian surgeon with the Loyalist forces . . . C. E. S., Baltimore, Md.—The maximum salary for heads of families eligible for admission to the new Greenbelt community of resettlement administration is \$1,800 . . . R. D. Y., Westfield, Mass.—There is no likelihood that the tariff on corn imports will be removed. Studies by department of agriculture, prompted by demands from Massachusetts poultry feeders, result in the conclusion that the present corn shortage cannot be described as an emergency, and that therefore the tariff cannot be removed . . . B. H. K., Ala.—The latest model 75-mm. artillery piece of the U. S. army has a range of 13,500 yards as compared with the 9,000 yards range of the 75's used in the world war . . . V. W. E., St. Louis—Deadline for entering the competition to decorate the new interior department building is April 30. Winning artist received \$5,500 for execution and installation of the murals.

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AT 90 SHE HEADS

REAL ESTATE FIRM

Los Angeles—(AP)—Although she is 90 years old, Mrs. James Polk McCarthy is still the active president of a large real estate concern. She signs checks and contracts and makes personal visits to its subdivisions.

Her business career dates back 51 years—long enough for her to have been barred once from the Los Angeles real estate board because of her sex.

JUDGE KEEPS ORANGE

FOURTEEN YEARS

Bristow, Okla.—(AP)—On the desk of Justice of the Peace C. W. Pounders is an orange his grandmothers gave him more than 14 years ago. The fruit is as hard as a rock and only two-thirds its original size.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO, WLW
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Rubinoff—WOC
Lum and Abner—WENR
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Passing Parade—WMAQ
7:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
Heidi's Brigadiers—WBBM
Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
Sweetest Love Songs—WLS
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
8:30 Baseball round up with Ford Frick and William Harriage, presidents of National and American Leagues—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Richard Humber—WENR
Wayne King—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE FRIDAY

(For Monday)

7 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HS-8PJ (19.02)
7 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3 (9.525)
8:15 A. M.—Harry Farmer, organ: GSF GSG GSH
10:30 A. M.—Shows in rehearsal: GSF GSG GSH
11:30 A. M.—Polish Hour: SPW
12:30 P. M.—English letter box: 2R03
12:45 P. M.—Adventures of Mr. Penny: GSB GSD
3 P. M.—Request broadcast: The role of trade unions in socialist economy: RNE
3:20 P. M.—"Getting Ready for the Coronation," Howard Marshall: GSB GSD GSF
3:40 P. M.—Opera, "Otello," Verdi: GSB GSD
3:55 P. M.—Science News: WIXAL (11.79)
4 P. M.—Views of the News: WIXAL (11.79)
4:30 P. M.—Army band concert: DJB DJD
5 P. M.—Merry hour: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Modern Radio Course: WIXAL (6.04)
5:45 P. M.—(ex. Sat.)—Jorge Leal, Spanish commentator: WIXE (15.27)
6 P. M.—BBC Empire Orchestra: GSB GSD GSF
6:15 P. M.—Seeing America First: WIXAL (6.04)
6:30 P. M.—Light music: DJB DJD
7 P. M.—Czechoslovakian variety: OLR4A
7:30 P. M.—Little German reader: DJB DJD
7:45 P. M.—Amateur Hour: YV5-RC
8 P. M.—Wynford Reynolds octet: GSC GSD GSF
8:15 P. M.—Operetta, "Ten Girls and No Men," Franz von Suppe: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Sea Melody Orch. YV5RC
9 P. M.—DX program: HJABE
12 Mid.—Hawaii Calls: KKH

TUESDAY

Morning

8:00—Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Ill. Fed. Women's Clubs—WJJD
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Ma Perkins—WLS
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Of course you can buy a skipping rope—they're so nice for little girls." "Aw! I want it for Chuck. The champ's starting spring training."

10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
10:15 Quality Twins—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
10:45 Wife Saver—WMAQ
The Homemakers Exchange—WBBM
11:00 The Gumps—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
Romance of Helen Trent—WMAQ
11:45 Our Gaiety—WBBM
Afternoon
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
12:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
1:15 School of the Air—WOC
1:30 Painted Dreams—WGN
Music Guild—WCFL
1:45 Myrt & Marge—WBBM
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Marine Band—WMT
Molly of the Movies—WGN
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
Marine Band—WCFL
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs—WMAQ
Baseball, Cubs vs Pirates—WGN, WIND, WBBM, WJJD
3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
4:00 Tea Time—WMAQ
Story of Mary Martin—WENR
4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
5:00—Scenec—WENR
5:30 Singing Lady—WGN
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO, Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Jesters—WENR
Wonder of the Heavens—WBBM
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Town Clerk—WBBM
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Passing Parade—WMAQ
7:00 Music Hall—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Today's Cub Game—WIND
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Jolson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM

Vox Pop—WMAQ
8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakies College—WBBM
9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

(For Tuesday)

8:15 A. M.—"World Affairs," H. V. Hodson: GSF
8:40 A. M.—The fifth mask, sketch: GSF GSG
11:25 A. M.—BBC Empire Orch.: GSB GSD GSI
12:35 P. M.—Songs of Old England: GSB GSD GSI
3:20 P. M.—Chamber music and poetry: GSC GSD
4 P. M.—Children's hour: DJB DJD
5 P. M.—Five songs by Paul Graener: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Musical period: WIXAL (6.04)
5:45 P. M.—Camera Workshop: WIXAL (6.04)
6:20 P. M.—Billy Bisset's Canadians: GSB GSD
6:30 P. M.—"An Apostle of Emerson," Robert Mayall: WIXAL (6.04)
6:45 P. M.—Madrid-American program: EAQ
7 P. M.—"Astronomical Tests of the Theory of Relativity," Bart. J. Bok: WIXAL (6.04)
8:15 P. M.—Festivities for April 20: DJB DJD
9:10 P. M.—H. Robinson Cleaver organ: GSC GSD
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: POBAA

Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

OREGON NEWS

OREGON—Mrs. Lester N. Myers will hold a public card party at her home Wednesday afternoon April 21 for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Gordon Sprague and children of Evanston have been visitors for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock.

Jane and Jeannette Myers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers are visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers at Dixon.

Mrs. Harm Roos entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe received a letter Thursday from their daughter, Miss Helen deLhorbe who is a teacher at Washington Hall in Brussels, Belgium. She enjoyed the Easter vacation with friends in Paris, France.

Mrs. Towner Webster, daughter, Mrs. T. H. H. and two children of Chicago were visitors Wednesday and Thursday at Stronghold, home of Mrs. Walter Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son were in Glencoe to spend the week end with Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Katherine Schramm. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Schramm who had been a visitor at the Hess home for six weeks.

Mrs. Maude Westendorf of Lovington, Ill. is making an extended visit among Oregon friends. She was a former resident of this city.

Jackie Kiest, who has been confined to his home by illness for ten days is improved in condition and able to be out again.

Mrs. J. L. Dombey returned to Evanston Sunday after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

Oregon friends received word Saturday of the death of Emory Listerbarger, for many years a resident of Oregon before moving to Rockford. He died at the home of his daughter in California. The remains were brought to Rockford where funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Greenwood chapel and burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Margaret Strock, employed at Hufman's Service station was in Freeport Saturday to attend the wedding of her brother, Burton Strock to Miss Dorothy West of Freeport. Miss Strock and a brother of the bride attended the bridal couple. The services were read at the Presbyterian manse at 2:00 P. M. The newlyweds will make their home in Dixon.

Mrs. Forrest Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Fayette Waggoner visited Mr. Carpenter Friday at the Dixon hospital where he has been under treatment for a week preceding a major operation to be performed today.

Mrs. Hattie Boswell of Rockwell is spending several days in Oregon renewing acquaintance of old time friends.

E. M. Weyrauch motored to Wav-

erly, Ia Thursday to attend funeral services for a friend, W. F. Maaser.

Rehearsals have been underway for several weeks for "Gala Night" to be held at the Oregon Coliseum Friday night, April 30. The program, under the direction of Jane Harris Siles, will consist of ensemble singing interspersed with solos, dancing and instrumental numbers. Following the program a formal dance will be held with Laurie's nine piece orchestra of Rockford furnishing the music.

The Royal Arch Masons, Rock River Chapter No. 151 will hold a stated meeting Tuesday evening, April 20 at 7:30. District inspector Companion Coe will be present for his annual inspection of the Chapter. Inspection will be on the Royal Arch degree and it is possible that the degree will be conferred on a candidate.

The Oregon Garden club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Zeigler with Mrs. R. E. Chandler and Jack Sverkeron assisting hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Kiest as program leader and her topic: "Believe It or Not."

Mrs. Edward Murdock entertained the Saturday night bridge club.

Mrs. Forrest Booth entertained eight guests at Pinochle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. Hess will be hostess to her 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

GOVERNMENT GREENHOUSE

ANNYS CONGRESSMAN

Washington—(AP)—Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, thinks congressional maintenance of the botanic garden in the national capital is "a standing joke."

Wadsworth says he can't understand "why the house of representatives should run a greenhouse" unless the plants or flowers are distributed gratis to someone.

The botanic garden grows and supplies plans and shrubs to supplement dying plants, trees or shrubbery around the capitol grounds.

LAWMAKER INVOKES LAW

Salt Lake City—(AP)—When patrolmen sought to arrest a man driving with out-of-date license plates he referred them to article 6, section 8 of the state constitution and drove on. He was State Representative Wayne N. Mason, who knew that members of the legislature were immune to arrest for misdemeanors during the legislative session.

Successful seeding of perennial pasture grasses requires the preparation of a fine, firm seedbed.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK!

Mrs. Anna Stanley of 1412 S. Calhoun St., Decatur, Ill., said: "I had become so weakened that I just had to force myself to do anything and I suffered from functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and my appetite was increased and I felt stronger. Buy of your neighborhood druggist now. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

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STATE PRESERVES FIRST LONG DISTANCE LINE

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—A few poles and short stretches of wire have been recognized by California as state historical landmarks. They are the remnants of what local historians say was the world's first long distance telephone line.

Running 60 miles and serving three principal towns and some 30 stations, the line was put into operation in 1878. In 1930 Thomas A. Edison requested photographs of the equipment used on the line.

Three big mining companies financed the line, its chief purpose being to convey information about

AUTOMATIC COMPASS TELLS PLANE'S POSITION

Washington—(AP)—Almost instantaneous determination of the position of an airplane in space is possible, say radio engineers, with a new French automatic compass. The device, recently demonstrated before government officials for the first time in the United States, makes it possible for a pilot to fly continuously toward any radio station or, by "sighting" on two stations, to determine his exact position.



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Extra - News - Hockey - March of Time

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